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Our stock is comprehensive. It includes
Bearings for Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet,
Chevrolet, Chevrolet, Dodge Brothers,
Ford, Hudson, Jewett, Marmon,
Maxwell, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Overland,
Packard, Studebaker, Willys Knight AND
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THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.
Telephone Central 1246 or 1247
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No. 19,592

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1925.

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

LAZARUS
Qualified
Sight Testing
With Modern
Equipment.

STANDARD VALUES AT WHITEAWAY'S Big Values Small Prices



ONE OF WHITEAWAY'S
STANDARD VALUES

The Dwarf Tempus Watch

A high class Swiss made,
lever movement Pocket
Watch. Nickel Silver case
fully jewelled. Will give
good service.

STANDARD VALUE
PRICE
\$4.50



THE "WAYLOO"

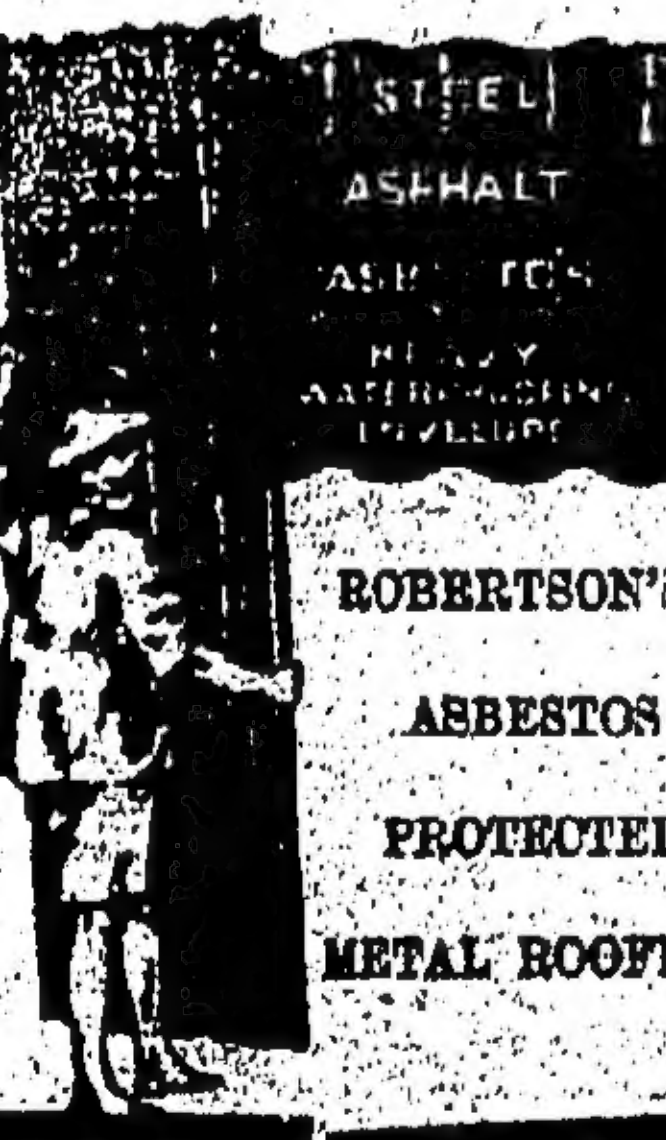
Lever Movement Pocket
Watch. In nickel case.
Engine turned, keyless wind.
Ivory Dial black figures
and hands.

THOUSANDS SOLD YEARLY
Standard
Value
Price
\$2.00

NEW GOODS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

CALL & INSPECT

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.
HONGKONG.



Sole Agents:

DAVE, BOAG & CO., LTD.

Bank of Canton Building.

Sample and particulars on application.

BANKERS
Mail Order Letters & Messages
for everybody who wants to get
business done. We handle
all business. Mail Order letters
and messages. See only (Remit
in 24 hours) (Remit in 24 hours)
and (Remit in 24 hours)

POSTAL DEPARTMENT
Postmaster's Office
Post Office

NO BOYCOTT?

INTERESTING CANTON
LETTER.

WHEN THE STRIKE WILL END.

Giving ample reasons for such
an attitude, a letter from an agent
in Canton to the principal of a
Hongkong Chinese business house
with extensive interests in both
places, states that both the
"strike" and the "boycott" will
shortly be over.

Translated broadly, one para-
graph in the message reads:—
General Cheung Kuei-shek is not
naturally inclined towards an
anti-foreign, or even an anti-
British, policy. His civil sub-
ordinates feel that the present
plan of isolation will soon be dis-
carded. With the most hostile
agitators out of the way I feel
that in a few weeks' time Canton
will be restored to normal. It is
now safe for foreigners to go about
in daylight. Vigilance against
British goods is also decreasing
and there are ample grounds that
the strike leaders are losing
ground. But as the new rulers
have a little more to do to accom-
plish their position they will not
risk things just at the moment by
ignoring the labour agitators.

The political outlook is not so
promising. I am informed that
General Cheung is only a figure-
head and that one or two behind
the scenes are the real masters.
But whoever may constitute the
leaders they will not rest till their
authority is absolutely assured
and there can be no disputing
their power. General Hsu
(Shung-chi) is not secure as the
time must come when the Bolsh-
evik element consider him a
hindrance.

You will remember that in my
last letter I stated that the
"Honam" would not be molested
if she came up here as you ad-
vised. The Strike Executive
issued circulars to the effect that
on each side of the ship were
forty British gunners who would
bombard anybody that threatened
them. Accordingly pickets were
warned to give the vessel a wide
berth, to refrain from open agita-
tion and/or intimidation if she
came alongside the wharf for fear
of being fired at, but to warn all
friends against the danger of
travelling to Hongkong by her.

When the "Honam" first came
up there was little or no trouble
but the captain was arrested at
the wharf for being in possession
of a loaded revolver without a
permit and he was confined in a
sally shop.

[Note:—The writer obviously
mistook Messrs. Oliver and Cox
for the "Honam's" captain.]

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS.

TRAMS AND MOTORS IN
COLLISION.

FORTUNE-TELLER'S DEATH.

Yesterday afternoon was attended
by a chapter of traffic accidents, one
of them with fatal results.

A motor lorry belonging to Messrs.
A. S. Watson and Company and
used for the transport of aerated
waters knocked down and injured a
Chinese in both legs at Wellington
Street. The man's condition when
picked up and sent to the Govern-
ment Civil Hospital was critical, and
he died four hours later. The
deceased was a fortune-teller who
carried on his business at Square
Street.

At the Quarry Bay tram crossing
a motor car driven by Surgeon-Com-
mander Adair, of the Royal
Naval Hospital, collided with a
tramcar. The accident was attended
with no more serious consequences
beyond damage to the hood and
right mudguard of the motor car.

Damage of a similar nature was
sustained by a motor car owned by
the Chak On Company which was
following a tramcar at Prince's East.
The driver of the motor car alleged
that the tramcar moved backward
down the slope near the Bowrington
Canal bridge and struck his vehicle
sideways after he had swerved as
far as the road would permit to
avoid a collision.

STOKER MISSING.

Sidney Louis Ahern, stoker of
the H.M.S. "Carlisle," is reported
to be missing from his ship since
last Friday.

The Police were informed of
his disappearance yesterday and
search is now being made for the
missing man.

JUDGE'S SUICIDE.

KUALA LUMPUR SHOOTING
TRAGEDY.

SHOTGUN IN HOSPITAL.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Singapore, Sept. 7.

Sir Lionel Mabbott Woodward,
Chief Justice, Commissioner,
F.M.S., committed suicide on Satur-
day in hospital at Kuala Lumpur by
shooting himself with a shotgun.
He had been ill several months
and a serious operation at Home
was considered necessary.

Sir L. M. Woodward was
educated at Harrow, where he was
head of the school, and at Trinity
College, Cambridge, where he took
high classical honours. He was a
barrister of the Inner Temple and
would to-morrow have been 61
years of age.

Sir Lionel joined the Straits
Settlements Civil Service as a cadet

FURTHER RIOTING.

ANOTHER SHANGHAI
OUTBREAK.

AGITATORS MAKE MISCHIEF.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, Sept. 7.

Further rioting occurred in
Shanghai at six o'clock this even-
ing following a meeting of 500
coolies and agitators in Chinese
territory to pay reverence to the
victims of the May 30th affair and
to protest against unequal
treaties.

There were the usual anti-
foreign banners, pamphlets and
bitter speeches.

The crowd worked itself up to
a frenzy of excitement and made
for the International Settlement
with the object of causing a riot
in the central district.

It was allowed to pass through
a strip of the French Concession

LOSING MONEY.

STEAMERS HELD UP AT
SOUTH AFRICA.

OVER 350,000 TONS IDLE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Capetown, Sept. 7.

The "Guildford Castle" has ar-
rived here and is held up. There
are now nine vessels of nearly
100,000 tons held up here, while
the crews of four freighters
ready to sail have become dis-
affected.

Seventeen ships are affected at
Durban where there are now 47
vessels held up of 250,000 tons.

STRIKE DOLE.

The Amalgamated Marine
Workers' Union has decided to
pay the strikers 15s. a week.

POLICE SIGHTSEER.

LOST IN RAPTURE LOSES
HIS PRISONER.

ANOTHER KOWLOON PROBLEM.

(Reuter's Service.)

A Singapore Police escort who
visited Hongkong for the first
time is apparently a sadder man
to-day, as, in admiring the best
view in the world, he allowed a
Chinese prisoner to escape.

In spite of being handicapped
by having a pair of handcuffs
fastened to one of his wrists, Yap
Chiu-sian, a native of Fukien Pro-
vince, who was being brought to
the Colony as a deportee from the
Straits, walked out of the s.s.
"Tilawa" at 7.30 p.m. yesterday
all unobserved by his guard and
those on the Kowloon wharf.

The whereabouts of the elusive
Fukien, which are being investi-
gated by the local Police, so far
remain just as mysterious as those
of the Chinese prisoner who
escaped from the Kowloon Magis-
tracy last week.

EMPRESS BOATS.

DELAYED BY TYPHOON
WEATHER.

Rough seas have led to the delay
of two Empress boats.

The "Empress of Canada,"
which left Hongkong on Septem-
ber 4 and was due at Shanghai
yesterday was delayed south of
Tongking by a severe storm.

The "Empress of Russia" was
caught in a typhoon on its way
from Nagasaki to Shanghai and
had not made the latter port as
scheduled yesterday.

Later messages state that it is
expected that the "Empress of
Russia" will make Shanghai at 3
p.m. to-day and the "Empress of
Russia" arrived after all at
Wookung yesterday.

Bobby—"Can't I change my
name to-day, ma?"

Mother—"What in the world
do you want to change your name
for?"

Bobby—"Cause pa said he
will whip me when he gets home,
as sure as my name's Robert."

not the only one who should be
thanked and that others should be
on the platform beside him, who
had earned the thanks of the com-
munity. He referred to one who had
daily arranged for the transfer to
and from the food boxes, and to
others who had helped in skillfully
in the cutting up and distributing of
the supplies and keeping of the
accounts. He continued by stating
that he had come to the Island to do
his duty but that it had not seemed
like a duty but more of a service to
friends. He thanked all who had
contributed to the gift, most
heartily, and that it was not merely
one gift which might soon be spent
but also a second gift which would
never perish—that of their kind-
ness and friendship. He thanked them
one and all from the bottom of his
heart.

At the conclusion of the meeting
the two national anthems were
sung by those present all joining
hands.

Mr. L. M. Whyte then called for
three cheers for Inspector Lane
which were given in a rousing style.
A vote of thanks was given to the
Chairman.

On the Saturday there were many
on the pier to bid farewell. Sub-
Inspector Moody and his assis-
tant are now in residence at the
Police station.

In spite of the fact that the houses
on Lantau are not completed by the
date expected three or four families
are now in residence in a makeshift
dwelling, to be joined by others
later on.

On Cheung Chau there are still
insufficient houses for all who would
like to stay here. A makeshift has
been contrived for about 20.

Mr. Rodine's verandah has (with
the exception of the corner flooring)
been completed. This latter the
Chairman has been added
to the house here. Other veran-
dahs are being completed.

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A welcome by South African dignitaries was accorded the Prince of Wales when he landed on
Cape Town pier during his South African tour. Left to right, Sir William Hoy, K.C.B., general manager
of South African railways and harbours; Sir Thomas Smartt, ex-Minister of Agriculture; the Prince, and
the Governor General of the colony.

TECHNICAL OFFENCE.

SHARES REGULATIONS
INFRINGED.

A common technical offence of
omission by local firms is failure
to file returns within six weeks
of shares in that particular Com-
pany which have been allotted.

Such omission led to the repre-
sentation of Dar A. Wing & Co.,
Ltd. at the Supreme Court this
morning. Mr. T. Addis, instructed
by Messrs. Wilkinson & Crist,
applying on their behalf for an
extension of time for filing the
returns of shares allotted to a
director.

An affidavit filed by the secre-
tary of the company pleaded
ignorance of the requirement.
An extension until September
13 was granted.

KICKED BY A BULL.

COOLIE SUCCEDES TO
INJURIES.

A coolie in the employment of
the Dairy Farm at Pokfulam
received the full force of a kick
from a bull yesterday afternoon
while milking in his field.

The man, who was named
Chen, was taken to the hospital
and is now recovering from his
injuries.

The Police were informed of
the accident and are now making
an inquiry into the matter.

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CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Assembly Hall was the scene
of a pleasing little ceremony last
Friday night, when Inspector Lane
(who left with his family for the
Homeland on Saturday) was the
recipient of a token of esteem from
the foreign residents at present on
the Island.

The Rev. J. A. Kemp as Presi-
dent of the Residents' Association
was in the chair. Inspector Lane
occupied the seat beside him.

The Chairman extended to a pri-
vilege and an honour to be chosen
to take the leading part in the
ceremony. He then gave an out-
line of the events of the last few
months, and the way the Govern-
ment had so ably defeated those who
wished to create a state of lawless-
ness and disorder and he went on to
state Inspector Lane's part as it
affected our state in particular, in
preventing disorder and any loss of
life or property, and in preventing
the departure of the servants who
had determined to throw in their
lot with the other strikers. Also the
part taken by him in overruling the
delocation of the ferry service, serv-
ing as he did with brawn and
brain in many other ways he
acted with assurance, dignity and
courage, which we much appreciate.

This meeting was called not merely
to express our appreciation in
words but to present a token of our
esteem, which may serve as a value
in the eyes of Inspector Lane.

All have contributed to this
gift, both British and American, re-
presenting various professions and
callings.

The Chairman then presented a
cheque to Inspector Lane in the
name of the Cheung Chau Residents'
Association, with four British and
four American names on it, and
Inspector Lane accepted the gift on
behalf of the residents.

Inspector Lane then presented a
cheque to the Chairman in the
name of the Cheung Chau Residents'
Association, with four British and
four American names on it, and
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THE NEWEST NECKWEAR.



It is a fact that we
can place before you at any
time an attractive selection
from London's latest pro-
ductions in fine neckwear;
never were we in a better
position to substantiate our
claim than we are now.
The opportunity to show
you our stock is sought
and a courteous welcome
awaits you whether you
come to buy or merely to
see our varied selection.

Silk Bows from \$1.75
Wide Ties from \$2.50

MACKINTOSH

CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

Alexandra Building.

Des Voeux Road.

Lee Yee's

Hair Dressing Saloon

and Bookstore

open as usual

at

12 D'Aguilar Street,

Hongkong

WINDSOR BROS.

Latest up-to-date Jewellery
Jewellery, Watches and Wedding
Rings a specialty.
50 St. Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Tel. B. 628

LEE KEE

Agent for

HENRY RICHARD

TILE CO.

We have a large stock of
White Glazed Wall Tiles,
Coloured Glazed Wall Tiles,
Ceramic Tiles, Mosaic Tiles,
Semi-circular Tiles, etc.
Prices from 1/- per sq. ft.
Orders

Inspection Invited

Showroom: 21, Wellington St.

Tel. C. 1222

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LAMBERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received
instructions to sell by Public
Auction

on

FRIDAY,

the 11th September, 1925,
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Room, Duddell St.
A VALUABLE COLLECTION
OF POSTAGE STAMPS.
(Full Particulars from Catalogue).
On View from Thursday, the
10th September, 1925.Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

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TAILOR

11A Peel Street

興生上等洋服店

興生洋服店

EXPERT FITTERS

HIGH CLASS TAILORING
SERVICE

FOR SALE

Stanley Gibbons' Monthly Journal

for

AUGUST, 1925

with

Full Gibbons' Catalogue Supplement
and Alterations to Catalogue Prices.
At 15 Cents a Copy.

GRACA & CO.

Dealers in Philatelic Goods, Garden
Seeds, Postcards, Toys, &c.No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P.O. Box 620 Hongkong

NOTICE

The undersigned begs to an-
nounce to their customers that
they are now able to handle
repairs to boots and shoes.CHERRY & CO.,
4, D'AGUIAR STREET,
Opposite Kowloon Ferry, &c.
Telephone Central No. 491.
Hongkong, July 17, 1925.

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HIGH-CLASS PRINTING
AND
BOOK BINDING
DONE AT
THE CHINA MAIL OFFICEBOOKS AND PAMPHLETS
A SPECIALTY.Prospectuses, Trade Circulars,
Programmes, Menus, etc., etc.
Artistically arranged and
Carefully Printed.Clean Proofs and prompt delivery
guaranteed.

MRS. MOTONO.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE

31a, Wyndham St., 2nd Floor.

TO LET.

TO LET.—No. 89, Orient Build-
ing (Top Floor), Coronation
Road, Kowloon, suitable for Euro-
pean family. Apply to:—M. C.
Chow, c/o Clark & Lu, 10, Des
Vaux Road Central.

TO LET.

ON or About MARCH, 1926,
WHOLE FLAT or SPACIOUS
SUITE of OFFICES in the
"French Building" ex "Victoria
Building," No. 5, Queen's Road
Central (between Chartered Bank
and Mercantile Bank).
Apply to:—
BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE,
Chater Road.TO LET.—Two newly-construct-
ed European houses, Maga-
zine Gap, Motor Road, three flats,
three large rooms each with
kitchen, servants' quarters and
bath room, fitted with flush
system. Garages provided. Im-
mediate possession. Apply Sang
Kee, New Bank Building.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE going concern, good-
will and fully furnished, board-
ing house or private hotel.
Sacrificed for health reasons.
Sale price recovered one year.
Small investors. Telephone
4630.

INTIMATIONS.

SANDAKAN LIGHT & POWER
CO. (1922), LTD.THE THIRD ORDINARY
MEETING of the above
Company will be held at the
Offices of the Company, St.
George's Building, Chater Road,
Victoria, Hongkong, on WEDNES-
DAY, the 16th SEPTEMBER,
1925, at 11.00 o'clock in the fore-
noon for the purpose of receiving
a Statement of Accounts and the
Report of the General Managers
for the 12 months ending 30th
June, 1925, and electing a Con-
sulting Committee and Auditors.THE TRANSFER BOOKS of
the Company will be CLOSED
from WEDNESDAY, 9th Septem-
ber, 1925, until WEDNESDAY,
16th September, 1925, both days
inclusive.SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 7th September, 1925.

HONGKONG HOCKEY CLUB.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL
MEETING of the Hongkong
Hockey Club will be held at
Volunteer Headquarters on
FRIDAY, the 11th of September,
1925, at 5.30 p.m. All members
and applicants for membership
are invited to attend.P. W. F. MILLS,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th September, 1925.

NOTICE.

We have this day Authorised
Mr. HARRY OWEN HUGHES
to sign our firm pro curation.
HARRY WICKING & CO.
Hongkong, 1st September, 1925.

Use "GETS-IT"

THE SURE
CORN
RemoverThis Corn
Remedy is
GuaranteedYou will never
know how really
easy it is to get
rid of a corn or
callous, until you
have used "Get-
s-it." Just put it
on. Hurting stops. Then
the corn shrivels and
soon you just lift it off
with the finger. Never
falls. Costs but a trifle.Sold by all Chemists & Shops. E.
Lawrence & Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

NOT WET!

AMERICA DRIER THAN
EVER.

MR. JOHNSON'S CHERIFNESS.

Mr. W. E. Johnson, who is in
London just now on his way from
America to Latvia, takes a cheerful
view of Prohibition in the United
States."Things are going on fine," he
told a "Manchester Guardian" re-
presentative. "The arrests for
drunkenness are going down. The
whiskey is getting worse all the time
and that's a good thing, and the
bootleggers are killing each other
off, which is also all to the good, as
they are no good to themselves or
to anybody else."There are stories here about States
where smoking is prohibited, he was
reminded.
"I never heard of those States,"
he said. "I wish I had some laws
against smoking in certain places.
You cannot smoke in restaurants
unless there is a permissive sign on
the wall, and I do not think you may smoke
in the trains except in smoking
cars. There has always been a
certain movement in the States
against smoking, but it does not get
anywhere, and there is no serious
attempt in any State to stop
smoking."Asked whether it was true that the
Ku Klux Klan was prohibitionist,
Mr. Johnson said: "Yes, and no.
I do not know any member of our
organisation who belongs to the
Ku Klux Klan. But the Klan stands
for different things in different
States. In some it is anti-Roman
Catholic, in some it is anti-semitic,
in others it is out for law enforcement,
and in some it is just pure devil."The anti-Catholic movement was
specific in the States.
"We have seventeen-year locusts
over there," he said. "A State will
be covered with locusts. Then they
disappear, but they have buried
themselves in the ground, and in
seventeen years they hatch out and
we have the locusts again. The
anti-Catholic movement is like that.
There is a hush about it, and
then it comes for a long time."MONKEY TRIAL, NEW AMERICAN
THOUGHT.
Mr. Johnson was rather amused
about the Monkey Trial, though he
said the majority of prohibitionists
were Modernists. The trial was
providing entertainment for the
people, and we need not take it too
seriously over here or regard it as
typical of America. The American
newspapers had been flooded with
reports of scandals in English
society. "Our people would have
been very foolish," he said, "to
think that those cases represented
British society, and it would be just
as foolish to think that every crazy
Monkey Trial represented American
thought."Prohibition, said Mr. Johnson,
had brought great prosperity to the
California vineyards. The growers
were getting from two to three
times as much for their grapes now.
The majority of drinking Americans
used to drink beer. Now they were
drinking grape juice, which was
much cheaper than beer or wine.
As for the makers of home-made
wines, he said that in the States,
whether under license or under prohi-
bition, people had always made
cider, cherry wine and such
drinks in their own homes, and it
was no offence to do so.THE PREVAILING OPINION.
There were two tests in the
Volstead Act concerning violation of
the law. It was an offence to make
for sale any drink containing more
than half of 1 per cent. of alcohol,
and an offence to make for home
consumption any liquor that was
intoxicating."America has had prohibition for
six years," said Mr. Johnson, "and
I do not have to keep it. Congress
can repeal the Act in 24 hours by a
simple majority. If half of the
voters about the failure of prohibition
were true, we would not
have kept it for six months. As it
is, at each of the last four elections
for Congress the voters got on their
hind legs and raised a hullabaloo,
and each time the electors returned
a Congress drier than the one be-
fore. We now have the 'driest'
Congress we have ever had in our
history and the 'driest' President
we have ever had. There is not a
political party in America even ask-
ing for modification of our 'dry'
laws. They know that if they did
they would not be re-elected, and
that means that the people are
strongly behind it."Teacher: "There is only one
honest boy in this class."
Jones (in a whisper): "That's
me!"Teacher: "Jones, did you
speak?"
Jones: "No, teacher!"

FORGER'S LUXURY.

HOW POLICE FOILED A
BIG PLOT.

CAREER OF "THE BOSS."

With the disappearance into penal
servitude of William Henry Harri-
son, aged 40, described as an
engineer, who was sentenced at
the Old Bailey for possessing
forging plant at Earl's Court, the
career of a man who was a promi-
nent figure in the underworld is
temporarily checked.For several years a mysterious
figure called "the boss" was known
by the police to be the master mind
of many big crimes in London.
Every endeavour to discover the
identity of "the boss" was frustrated
by the cunning methods he adopt-
ed. He financed robbers and for-
gers, disposed of stolen property,
and was an expert in long-term
frauds. Few of the men who
carried out his orders had the
vaguest idea of who was the man
at the head of their criminal
activities.Although Harrison was convicted
on several occasions his principal
exploits never brought him into the
dock.In his days of freedom he was
never short of money. He lived
well, drove about in expensive
motor-cars, and although he came
under the suspicion of the police,
he was never linked up with the
mysterious "boss" for whom they
were searching.When a man named Gerald
Kennaway, one of the greatest
forgers of the day, was sent to
penal servitude for four years in
connection with forging Post
Office Bank withdrawal orders, it
became known in some way that
Harrison was connected with a vast
scheme for plundering post offices
by forging money orders. It was
known that a big plant had been
erected somewhere in London to
make the money orders.Advice notes were to be smuggled
into the city by large and delivered at
many of the metropolitan sub-post
offices. A gang was to use fast-
moving motor-cars on the day that
the plan was ripe for execution.
The members were to enter post
offices, tender the money orders, and
get paid on the bogus advice notes.
If the plan had succeeded thousands
of pounds of public money would
have been collected in a few hours.
Kennaway's arrest put an end to
the scheme.The lack of getting to the bottom
of the plot was entrusted to Chief
Inspector Cornish, and with officers
under the control of Detective and
Inspector Leach and Kirchner and
Burgess Wakeling, groups worked
silently day and night before they
gained a clue which would lead
them to the storing place of the
forged plant and the identity of
the mysterious "boss."Harrison made no statement when
arrested, but the police came into
possession of an address in Earl's
Court Road. It proved to be a for-
ger's den, but not one plant from
which the forged money orders could
be printed was found. A blotting-
pad, however, supplied the neces-
sary evidence to prove the man's
guilt. The blotting-pad contained
impressions of forged money or-
ders.A little boy to his mother: "Our
baby came from heaven, didn't he?"
"Yes, dear."
"Well, mother, I don't blame the
angels for throwing him out, do
you?"MANY CHILDREN IN INDIA
Are Kept in Good Health by
BABY'S OWN TABLETS.In India, as in most other tropical
countries, the healthy rearing of child-
ren is a difficult task, there are so many
dangers associated with climate, the
food supply, milk, sanitation, and so
on. Parents in India find Baby's Own
Tablets of exceeding helpfulness. Here
is what Mrs. Irene Mendonca, of
Rosa Cottage, Villa Park, Bombay, says
about them: "Thanks to Baby's Own
Tablets my baby Josephine has been
cured of constipation and
worms. They were
wonderful during
her teething period," this lady
writes.Sickly babies—
little ones who
are troubled with
their "stomachs"
and bowels, whose
teething is a pain-
ful digestion bad,
who have worms,
or cannot sleep well
—may be made
healthy and happy
by Baby's Own Tablets. Obtainable
from chemists, or post free, 50 cents
the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine
Co., 67, Broadway, New York.

Josephine Mendonca.

PROPERTY SALES.

M. Y. SAN HOLDINGS FETCH
\$523,000.By order of the transferees of
the mortgage on the property of
the M. Y. San Company, the sale
of the holdings took place yester-
day by Mr. E. V. M. R. de Souza,
the price fetched being \$523,000,
a little more than half its assessed
value.The property auctioned includ-
ed the premises occupied by the
Company as shops and dwellings
and the houses put up for sale
were as under.Nos. 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102 and
104 Queen's Road Central; Nos.
2, 4 and 6 Cochrane Street and
Nos. 42, 46, 47 and 49 Stanley
Street. The property is held for
the unexpired residue of the term
of 924 years from the 26th of
June, 1918. The annual Crown
Rental is \$39'5s. 11d. and the
area is about 10,821 square feet.The upset price was \$450,000
and it rose by bids of \$1,000, the
buyer being an agent of Mr.
Lung Chan-shi.The affairs of the M. Y. San
Company are now in the hands of
three liquidators, Messrs. Lau
Yuk-wan, Wong Siu-leung and
Ng Wai-chee.Another property sale took
place yesterday afternoon. Mr.
A. G. da Rocha disposing of lease-
hold property at Nos. 18 and 20
Wyndham Street which, together
with a right of way, comprised an
area of 3,138 sq. ft.Advances of \$500 were made
on the upset price of \$35,000 and
the property was finally knocked
down to Mr. Wong Hing for
\$45,000.

KOWLOON WEDDING.

Union Church, Kowloon, was
the scene of a pretty wedding
yesterday, the parties being Mr.
Charles Henry Thompson, of the
s.s. "Anhui," son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thompson, of Hull, and Miss
Mary Adelaide Rose, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rose, of
Nathan Road, Kowloon.The ceremony was performed
by the Rev. J. Horace Johnston.
The bride was charmingly at-
tired in a dress of white
silk lace over white crepe satin,
trimmed with cream shadow lace
and cream net over pink
georgette.Her bouquet was of white
Honolulu creeper. She was given
away by her father.
The bridesmaids were the
Misses Rose who wore dresses of
old rose crepe satin trimmed with
cream shadow lace and cream net
over pink georgette. Their
bouquets were also of white
Honolulu creeper.Friends were entertained after-
wards at a reception at the
Craigengower Cricket Club and
the bride and bridegroom were
escorted, from there to the
wharf, Macao being the place of
honeymoon. The bride's going
away dress was of beige Paris
crepe leghorn and hat trimmed
with sage-blue flowers and
georgette.Three Chinese were committed
for trial at the Criminal Sessions
by the Kowloon Magistrate
yesterday on charges of armed
robbery at a pawnshop in
Bulkeley Street, Hungnam, on
July 30. The men entered the
shop on the pretence that they
were police officers and stole
money and jewellery to the value
of \$4,408.

MISLED CANTON.

HONGKONG MERCHANTS'
TELEGRAM.

A TIMELY WARNING.

Too much publicity cannot be
given to the telegram which the
Hongkong Chinese Chamber of
Commerce has cabled all over the
world, says the "Shanghai
Times."Chinese business men
and others in Hongkong con-
fronted with the prospect of com-
plete stagnation of trade have
awakened to the fact that a small
group of men and boys centred in
a Canton military institution
control the lives of hundreds of
thousands and the business inter-
ests of many millions more. As
the Chinese Chamber points out
what is happening in Canton is
nothing less than a bold attempt
to put the mistaken theories of
communism into force, and this
against the will of the vast
majority and needless to say,
against the business and political
interests of both Chinese and for-
eigners. The danger lies in the
possibility that this growing tide
of Russian Bolshevism will con-
tinue to grow until "it engulfs the
whole of China beyond hope of
redemption."It is to warn those
who are being misled by lying
propaganda in distant parts of
the world of this danger that the
Hongkong Chamber as well as the
Tung Wah Hospital and twenty-
four merchant guilds unite to
broadcast their statement.

SHANGHAI'S INTEREST.

There can be no question that
all is not as it should be both at
Hongkong and at Canton. Wires
sent from the former city to heads
of British firms in London, point
out the deplorable situation, and
those who have returned from
Canton speak of the reign of
terror holding sway and of the
distress of the population as the
hand of Bolshevism tightens its
grip on the sinews of trade and
personal rights. It is not a pleas-
ant picture, a picture which
might be calculated to make for-
eigners and Chinese in Shanghai
thankful that the forces of law
and of order here have managed
to keep a dangerous situation well
in hand. And yet Shanghai
should feel a certain personal in-
terest, if not responsibility, in the
matter, for it was here, on Nan-
king Road, that the first shot was
fired, the match was lit with
which the friends of communism
hoped to set China in flames.
That the tinder was dried in the
South is not the fault of Shanghai
but may be placed at the door of
the Central Government which
has permitted the forces of dis-
order to marshal themselves and
to accumulate undiminished
strength. It is a matter of
gravest concern to any Govern-
ment to be told that the control of
all naval and military forces at
one of its largest and most pros-
perous ports has passed into the
hand of aliens. And yet that is
exactly what has happened at
Canton, the Russians having
effectually gained command of the
two arms of power.

NEED FOR ACTION.

To remedy this delicate situa-
tion, prompt action is asked, but
it is doubtful if it is within any-
body's power to give that action
with the promptitude that ap-
pears desirable. Four of five
Powers even acting in unison,
move slowly. Instead of action
we shall have a conference, out of
which action may be derived.
But it is doubtful that unless the

A CLEVER ARTISTE.

MISS M. M. GOMES AT THE
CLUB LUSITANO.

GRACEFUL DANCING.

Miss Maria Margarida Gomes,
who has acquired local fame as a
singer, demonstrated to a large
audience, at the Club Lusitano yester-
day afternoon that she is no less
versatile as a dancer. Her contribu-
tions included four items, and
particularly in the "Dying Swan"
(Saint Saens) and "To a Water
Lily" (Macdowell) she scored dis-
tinct successes. Both these items
called for difficult and graceful
movements, and the young artiste
executed them with a charm that
appealed to the gathering.Other items in a long programme
which were well received were a
song duet by the Misses H. and M.
Noronha, a tambourine dance by
the Misses Mari, Suzanne and M.
Almida, a Hawaiian
melody by a quartette, and string
band selections.He—Dolly, dear, don't you
think you could learn to love me?
She—Why, Johnny, I haven't
time! Really! There are my
mah jongg and motor lessons.A theatrical company was
playing "As You Like It" in a
small town, when a man without
any money, wishing to see the
show, stepped up to the box office
and said:—"Pass me in, please."
The box-office man smiled:
"Pass you in? What for?" he
demanded.The applicant drew himself up
and answered haughtily, "What
for? Why, because I am William
Shakespeare, author of the play."
"Oh, I beg your pardon, sir,"
replied the other in a shocked
voice, as he hurriedly wrote an
order for a box.Powers in concert with the Pek-
ing Government make some
popular gesture foreign mer-
chants, Chinese and all classes of
people will not be satisfied. The
Tariff Conference will, we pre-
dict, be devoid of popular interest.
Matters to be taken up are far too
technical for the layman to
appreciate, and unless the Confer-
ence delegates depart from their
routine agenda long enough to lay
the very substantial ghost of
Sovietism in China then those
who have the interests of this
country at heart will in their dis-
appointment have to turn to other
means to get the desired results.
Communism and industrialism
cannot live side by side, one or the
other must go and there is no
question in anybody's mind as to
which one should be the survivor.
The longer the issue is side-
stepped the harder will the prob-
lem be to settle. And it is to the
interest of foreigners individually
and collectively, and to the in-
terest of Chinese as a whole that
one part of the country should not
be permitted to remain a threat to
the peace and safety of the entire
nation. The action of the Hong-
kong Chinese Chamber of Com-
merce in acquainting the outside
world of the actual state of affairs
and of the existing peril
might well be followed by other
business and commercial organ-
isations, foreign as well as
Chinese. Such action would go a
long way towards spilling the lies
which the forces of disintegration
have been broadcasting through-
out the world.

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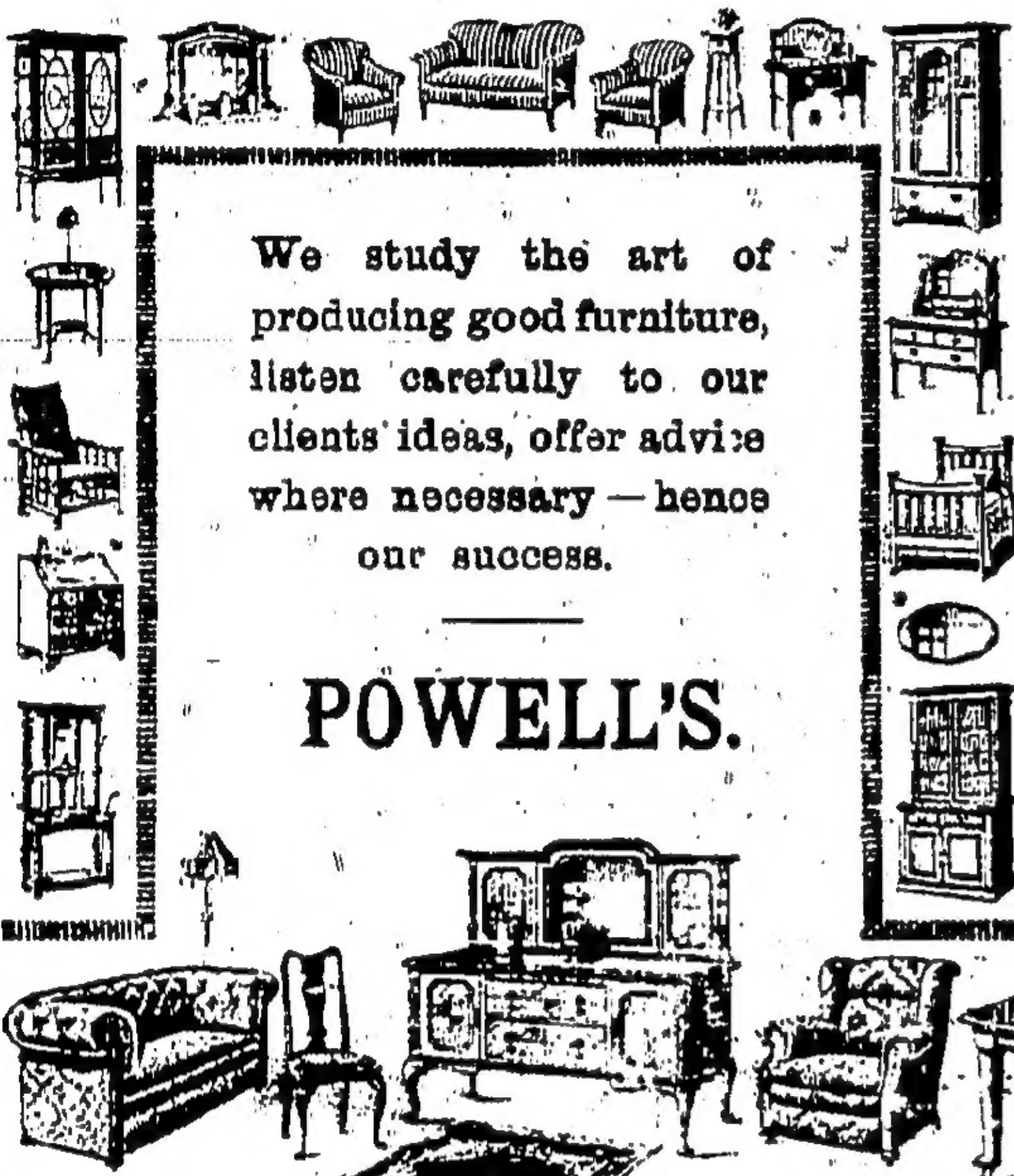
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postage abroad, H.K. \$12,
payable in advance.)

Published by

The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.

Printers & Publishers

No. 5, WYNDHAM ST., HONGKONG

Telephone Central 22 & 4641.

Cable Address:—Mail, Hongkong.

All communications should be

addressed to The Newspaper Enterprise,

Printers & Publishers, Ltd., to whom all remittances

should be made payable.

London Office:—The Far Eastern

Advertising Agency (London),

Ltd., 24, Devonshire Street,

Bloomsbury, W.C.1.

Hongkong, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1925.

PO HING FONG ENQUIRY.

To err is human. It is a weakness of our race. In an almost similar sense the committing of errors of judgment are in the same category. They are not considered matters of criminal intent and subjects for punishment. The Coroner's jury have decided that "an error of judgment was made in deciding not to rebuild or strengthen the No. 1 retaining wall." There is no need and no desire to press this part of the jury's verdict, for it is quite evident no neglect is to be charged at anyone's door. We are concerned, however, with the jury's riders. These are to the point and leave no doubt as to their intent. Landslides and retaining walls have ever been subjects upon which we have dwelt, urging that they merited urgent attention. There is scarcely an extended downpour but which is followed by a landslide. On occasions as recently (it may be a retaining wall, without the loss of life which has saddened the Colony. The question of landslides has been the subject of a question in the Legislative Council, and if we remember rightly the answer given has been that a member of the "P.W.D." and the P.W.D. is now the Coroner's Commission which will examine the case.

struck us at the time as a trifle Gilbertian, and it does so now. The difficulty of course is to predict where a slide of land is likely to take place, and to take precautions to prevent it. With the large staff of overseers in the Public Works Department this may not be so difficult. Overseers are in different parts of the Colony daily, and should possess a reasonable knowledge of what is going on in their particular areas of observations and what are the danger points. The question of retaining walls is certainly less difficult. The jury which earned each deserved commendations from the Coroner, urgently recommends that a Commission of Experts be appointed to investigate the questions of responsibility and supervision by the Public Works Department, of all road making, buildings—new and old—building sites, retaining walls, and particularly the drainage of the Colony. The initial difficulty here may be the finding of experts. This rider specially asks that no Government official be included on the Commission. Government experts are only to be called as witnesses or information-givers. Seeing the close professional contact that must exist between local experts—architects and engineers—and the P.W.D., the question of independent experts may seem to suggest a little difficulty, whilst the shutting out of Government officials does not seem to be justified. If the number of experts is to be limited, the matter is capable of being met, for the Coroner and his jury in the recent investigation, had the benefit of the reports of two experts—architects—whose reports, in one particular instance, differed. In the enquiry into the Race Course disaster, it was found impossible to pontificate on the subject of matchlocks—it was outside the range of ordinary knowledge of architects and engineers. Happily retaining walls are in a different category. The Colony is practically a series of retaining walls, and the urgent hope will be that the recommendations of the jury will find the P.W.D. and the Coroner's Commission which will examine the case.

dreadful accidents as have happened recently in this Colony with loss of life and enormous waste of both public and private money, will earn for the Government and itself the gratitude of a community that has been horror-struck at recent disasters.

BY AIRSHIP TO HONGKONG.

It is difficult to conceive of a more thrilling record of perseverance and bravery in the face of discouragement and danger than that afforded by the history of the yet incomplete conquest of the air, more particularly that part of it concerned with airship construction. Almost it would seem in this latter particular that nature was playing some terrible game in order that by seemingly lending herself to man's endeavour her vengeance might be the greater. The trials of the first large airship constructed in Britain after the war, for instance, were perfect so long as there were only on board experts and a skeleton crew, but as soon as the full complement went aloft and a more extensive tour undertaken preparatory to flying it across the Atlantic that terrible calamity occurred over Hull which occasioned the entire loss of the airship and the greater part of its crew, and led many to wonder whether the ultimate triumph claimed for gas-buoyed aerial "fliers" was after all but a myth. And now that disaster has overtaken another great airship, the danger will be a setback to the faith that was slowly gaining ground through the wonderful achievement of the British officers and men who were unexpectedly called upon to pilot a torn hulk through a violent storm and who eventually brought it back to its mooring place with no further damage than when it broke away. In the interests of the Empire it is to be hoped that the view of America, that the disaster, although deeply deplorable, should serve as an incentive to improve rather than deter airship construction, is that taken by the authorities at Home and that an excuse will not be made of it further to delay putting into execution of Lieut. Commander Burney's scheme for an "all Red" airship route. Hongkong's interests, although primarily imperial, are not entirely impersonal, for although the first step is to be regular airship communication between Britain and India, this is to be followed, according to the plans Commander Burney unfolded some time ago, by extensions to Australia and the Far East, including, of course, Hongkong. Nothing has been heard of Commander Burney's proposals for some time but in view of the fact that they were favoured by the Government before it was temporarily turned out by the Labour party, it is more than probable that as soon as some of the problems of more immediate and pressing importance have been dealt with, they will be again before the public eye, Hongkong's included.

THEY SAY THAT—

It is fatal to be appreciated in one's own time.—Mr. O. Sitwell.

It is monstrous—this use to which the discoveries of the scientist are put.—Sir Napier Shaw.

In the streets of London you are not entitled to assume anything.—Judge Sir Thomas Granger.

The general attitude of most Europeans to animals is one of colossal selfishness.—Mr. L. F. Eastbrook.

All through history politics has been in the main the accepting of the second best.—Mr. C. F. G. Masterman, M.P.

If there is one glorious thing in England which must never die it is a breakfast of bacon and eggs.—Mr. G. K. Chesterton.

I hope that we may look for a brighter future for the agricultural industry with the Labour party in office.—Lord Bledisloe.

The eyes of the world are turned to the working classes in the greatest of all England at the present time.—Mr. John Murray.

Drama is the surprising pulling of a perfectly obvious, everyday rabbit out of a perfectly obvious, everyday hat.—Mr. G. J. Nathan.

I earnestly hope the Labour Government will do something drastic to rescue the people of the nation from the land that ought always to have belonged to them.—Mr. G. K. Chesterton.

Two standards which cannot be separated are reported and truth and honesty.—Mr. G. K. Chesterton.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

The Bishop of Singapore happens to be a good shot. He competes at Blisley and did so at the last meeting. He would probably appreciate the following: At Blisley, in a regimental team shoot, one squad was badly let down by the last marksman, who was performing wretchedly. "Great heavens!" wailed the sergeant, "two outers and a magpie after nine shots. How many cartridges have you got left?" One sergeant replied the luckless shot. "Well, go behind that bush and shoot yourself," snarled the N.C.O. The man retired, and a moment later a shot rang out from behind the bush. The horrified sergeant rushed to the spot. "Good Lord!" he said, agitatedly. "Wot 'ave you done?" "It's all right," grinned the soldier, as he rose from the shrub, "I made another miss."

Domestic servants in a Midland town have formed a tennis club. In Hongkong they're fond of striking too.

A Mayor at Home says that if you want to escape criticism you must do, say, and be nothing. This is no use to the P.W.D.

It has been suggested that all feeble-minded persons should be sent to live on a remote island in the Pacific. If Mr. Holyoak could get a public meeting to carry this out, the Canton trouble would right itself.

A writer says that the English girl is losing her nerve. False teeth are so much cheaper now-a-days.

Not for the first time has Shreds and Patches been called upon to note the manners—or lack of them—of some of Hongkong's schoolboys. The homely tram can test the milk of human courtesy. The other morning a host of boys boarded a car at Causeway Bay. They were boys. They whistled, and talked, and some sounded the mouth organ, known in the language of musical journals as the harmonica. The Shreds person had seated himself in front. From this vantage point is to be gained cool breezes and the means to reflection. The noise brought Shreds round to gaze upon the perpetrators. Boys—happy boys—unconscious of Chesterfieldian example—ignored the Chinese lady standing on the jolting vehicle, and were not much impressed when the Chinese lady accepted Shreds' vantage point. Perhaps this sort of thing is not done in educational circles. The teaching of it would take too much time and interfere with "results." It reminds us of a Dickensian named lecturer at the University here, who felt that if all the time and trouble taken to turn out Engineers was devoted to turning out men, some good might be accomplished. Alas! we do not nourish in our bosoms such original thinkers, and the Dickensian one is known no more in local educational circles. The educational times seem to be out of joint—not only in Hongkong, but elsewhere. Here is Mr. George Sampson in his "English for the English" telling us of some of the questions set to school scholars. A number in a London Secondary School had: "Why are women novelists popular?" given as the essay subject. In a recent examination for the Junior Scholarship set by the London County Council, this was one of the two questions that constituted the English paper: "Suppose that Shakespeare and Nelson met in London. Write a conversation between them." The candidates, we must remember, would be less than 11 years of age. Is it any wonder that quite a lot of grown-ups have "no time" for such things as poetry, good literature, and plays that matter. This may have slight bearing on the tramway manners of school-children. On the other hand it may have quite a lot.

I shot a golf ball into the air.

It fell to earth, I know not where.

I sought it long, and in the end

I used a word I don't defend.

Some of us who play the game atrociously but speak the language most eloquently, think Mr. Hamilton, as the Golf Club's historian should give us a book on golf incidents at Fanling, the Valley and Deep Water Bay. The subject should come easy to his facile pen. Here is a story to be going on with. Two golfers who were playing an important tie were much annoyed by a slow couple in front of them who were obviously rather new to the game. At one hole there was a particularly long wait which incensed the match-players greatly. One of the offending couple dawdled on the fairway while his companion searched industriously in the rough. At length the waiting couple on the tee could contain their impatience no longer. "Why don't you help your friend to find his ball?" they chorused, indignantly. The idle golfer in front turned with a cheerful smile. "Oh, he's got his ball," he replied, blandly. "He's looking for his club!"

BRITAIN'S SIX.

CHINA TARIFF MEETING REPRESENTATIVES

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 7.
Britain will be represented at the Tariff Conference by Sir Ronald Macleay, British Minister to China, assisted by Lieut. Colonel Sidney Peel as Financial Adviser and Mr. K. D. Stewart, a director of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Honorary Secretary of the China and Far Eastern section of that Chamber, and Mr. Basil Newton of the Foreign Office.

The Peking residents, Mr. F. H. Forster and Mr. E. Teichman will be attached to the delegation.

Sir Ronald Macleay has been British Minister to China since 1923. Prior to this he served in different capacities in Washington, Copenhagen, Brussels, Madrid, Constantinople, and Algiers. Sir Ronald was Deputy Secretary of the British Legation at Peking in 1914.

Mr. K. D. Stewart, formerly of the South African and Chinese Legations in London, is a distinguished economist.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

(To the Editors of the China Mail.)

Sir—Is the Hongkong University a British university or a Chinese university? I raise this query, because it is alleged that the present Registrar of the Hongkong University, referring to the Hongkong University and "This is a Chinese University." I invite the honourable gentleman to come forward to affirm or deny making such a statement or any statement to the same effect. And please Mr. Registrar, let us have a definite "Yes" or "No" and please do not argue in circles, circles of increasing diameter which lead one further and further away from the point. At the same time it should be much obliged for a reply, what is the general consensus of opinion regarding this matter. In any case it would be interesting to hear what the Vice-Chancellor has to say on this point—Yours, etc.

Che Am Bann.

Hongkong University, September 5.

Chinese Secretary to the Hongkong University, 11, Queen's Road, Hongkong.

LABOUR'S AMBITIONS

PROPOSALS FOR GIGANTIC ALLIANCE.

MOMENTOUS CONFERENCE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 7. Proposals for a gigantic Labour alliance coupled with shadows threatening to becloud the relationships of several big industries promise to provide a momentous session at the Trade Union Congress which has opened at Scarborough.

Mr. Swales, in his presidential address, referred to the increasing seriousness of the economic and social conditions of the past year and dwell on the soundness with which the Trade Union movement had emerged from a period of unparalleled crisis since 1920.

Mr. Swales urged employers who think the organised workers can be still further driven back to take warning therefrom. He declared the demonstration of the solidarity of the Trade Union movement in connection with the miners' struggle had given hope to the whole movement.

He drew attention to the amalgamation as shown by the fact of a 15 per cent. reduction in the number of separate unions in five years.

Mr. Swales demanded an extension of trade with Russia. He expressed sympathy with the workers' struggles in India and China and regretted that an international front had not yet been secured, though the differences of Amsterdam and Moscow were small.

Mr. Swales concluded by declaring that a new phase of the development which was world-wide had been entered. The next would probably be the last stage of revolt. He appealed to the workers to solidify the movements and to be prepared with machinery and men for the final struggle to destroy wage slavery.

Mr. Swales said the General Council had started an enquiry into labour conditions in Eastern countries, including China.

INDIA'S PROBLEM.

"ONE OF THE GREATEST OF THE RACE."

REFORM MEASURES.

(Reuter's Service.)

Simla, Sept. 7. India's fitness to govern herself was urged by Mr. Motilal Nehru when the Legislative Assembly discussed Sir Alexander Muddiman's resolution proposing acceptance of his majority report of the reforms enquiry committee regarding which Muddiman advised the House to follow the Viceroy's advice urging co-operation which would solve "one of the greatest problems of the human race."

Mr. Motilal Nehru moved an amendment whereby the constitution and administration would be fundamentally changed, declaring Indians looked for a place in the sun for themselves.

He strongly urged that a convention representing all interests should frame a scheme for the approval of the legislature to be submitted to the British Parliament and embodied in the Statute Book.

He declared the Swarajists would be unable to accept Lord Birkenhead's views and said Indians were kept down forcibly, and unless the Government showed a change of heart the Swarajists would not co-operate.

AFRICAN STRIKE.

A TOW IN A STATE OF SIEGE.

RHODESIA ENDANGERED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Beira, Sept. 7. The strike of employees of the Mozambique Company, for improved conditions affects the post office, customs and other services, and threatens to bring all commercial activity to a standstill.

Fifteen ships are idle in port. The lighting services in the town have been suspended. No mails are being received or despatched. Rhodesia will be seriously affected if the strike is prolonged.

The seaport Beira is the capital of the district in Portuguese East Africa of the same name. The town, which exports sugar, rubber, cotton and ivory, is the gateway to Mashonaland, and is linked with Capetown by railway via Bulawayo. Rhodesia is the vast British territory named after the late Cecil Rhodes.

VOLUNTEER SPORT.

AQUATICS AND WATER POLO.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS.

There is every prospect of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps meeting the V.R.C. at water polo at the night fete this Saturday and a good match should be seen.

At the same fete it is also likely that a team of officers from the Volunteers will swim in a team race (of six) again the "Hermes" officers.

It is understood that candidates for the Volunteer team are to be put over their races at the V.R.C. to-morrow under the supervision of Mr. D. Lyon, one of the Colony's swimming champions, who is the secretary to the H.K.V.D.C. swimming and water polo sub-committee.

"BIG" LEAGUES.

LATEST BASEBALL STANDINGS.

SENATORS ON TOP.

Including the games played on September 2, the standings in the major U. S. baseball leagues were:—

National League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	79	46	632
New York	75	57	568
Cincinnati	65	61	515
Brooklyn	61	64	488
St. Louis	60	68	469
Boston	58	71	450
Chicago	56	71	441
Philadelphia	55	71	437

American League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	81	45	643
Philadelphia	74	49	601
Chicago	68	58	540
St. Louis	65	58	532
Detroit	64	60	515
Cleveland	60	63	489
New York	52	72	419
Boston	36	90	286

SERVICE BOXERS.

FLAGSHIP DEFEAT THE "HERMES."

On Saturday night, H.M.S. "Hawkins" sent a team of boxers over to the flying deck of H.M.S. "Hermes" where the flagship won seven out of ten events.

Bouts were of three rounds, two minutes, two minutes, and three minutes, under Imperial Services Boxing Association Rules.

In the results given below, the "Hawkins" representatives are given first:—

Flyweight.—A.B. Haugh (7.12.) defeated Boy Curtis (7.4) who gave up in the second round.

Bantamweight.—Marine Doherty (8.2) defeated Supply Asst. Bradley (8.5) after an extra round.

Featherweight.—Stoker Lee (8.12.) defeated Marine Mills (8.12.); A.B. Castle (8.10.) defeated A.B. Gardner (8.12.).

Lightweight.—A.B. Faulkner (9.10.) defeated A.B. Jolley (9.0.); Stoker Murrell (10.10.) lost to Ldg. Seaman Baker (9.10.).

Welterweight.—A.B. Jackson (10.4) defeated A.B. Ewin (10.6.); Middleweight.—A.B. Mills (11.6) lost to A.B. Cole (10.8.); A.B. Pearce (11.2) lost to A.B. Miller (11.4.).

Light Heavyweight.—Chief Yeoman Allen (11.10) defeated Stoker Addison (12.6).

Infantrymen Novices. The Surrey Regiment novices tournament began last night and will be continued. Results follow:—

Welterweights.—Pte. Cooper beat Pte. Aldridge; Pte. Ely w.o. from Pte. Baldwin (unfit); Pte. Maxwell beat Pte. Harrison; Pte. Haxton knocked out Pte. Oakley in the second round; Pte. Smith beat Pte. Blaber; Pte. Moulton beat Pte. West (unfit) in the first round; Pte. Langley was awarded verdict in the third round against Pte. Gaskin who was given a loser's point; Pte. Butchart beat Pte. Gardiner; Pte. Douglas knocked out Pte. Melvor in the first round; Corporal Pike beat Pte. Voutas who gained a good loser's point; Pte. Bonner beat Pte. Boxall; Pte. Morton beat Pte. Eggleton; Pte. Hopkins knocked out Pte. Bruce in the first round; Pte. England beat Pte. Brooks after an extra round; Pte. Treadaway knocked out Pte. Field; Pte. Churchly knocked out Pte. Wilcox.

Lightweights.—Pte. J. Edwards knocked out Pte. Shiggins in the first round; Pte. Ballard knocked out Pte. Jones in the first round.

The V.R.C. is holding a water polo night race on Saturday night at 7.30 p.m. The annual water polo match is played on October 10.

DAVIS CUP.

FRANCE ELIMINATES AUSTRALIA.

PATTERSON GOES DOWN.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Sept. 7. In the inter-zone final for the Davis Cup, Jean Borotra (France) beat G. L. Patterson (Australia) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

France wins the tie as previous matches are:—



Patterson beat Rene Lacoste. Borotra beat J. O. Anderson. Borotra and Lacoste beat Patterson and J. B. Hawkes.

France has thus taken three out of the five matches to be played and will meet the United States in the challenge round.

Later, Lacoste gave up his singles match with Anderson owing to unfavourable weather conditions.

ST. LEGER.

MANNA AND SOLARIO FAVOURITES.

LATEST BETTING LIST.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 7. Betting on the St. Leger is as follows:—

Manna 3/1. Solario 9/2. Zambo 13/2. Picaroon, 17/2 offered, 9/1 taken. Spelthorne 10/1. Pons Asinorum 20/1. [All taken and offered, except as stated.]

The list of probable starters now stands:—

Horse.	Jockey.
Ayas	H. Jellies
Bucellas	M. Beary
El Cielito	S. Donoghue
Fox Law	T. Burns
My Crackers	G. Hulme
Manna	J. Childs
Picaroon	J. Brennan
Pons Asinorum	Archibald
Solario	G. Elliott
Spelthorne	Evans
St. Boco	Wells
Tourmaline	Wells
Warden of the Marches	Wells
Warrister	B. Caralake
Zambo	

HOME "SOCCER."

LONDON'S SENIORS WIN AGAIN.

MANY DRAWN GAMES.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 7. The following league football matches were played to-day:—

Division I. Aston Villa 2 Manchester U. 2. Bolton W. 1 Leeds U. 0. Burnley 0. Notts County 0. Cardiff 0. West Ham 1. Leicester City 0. Arsenal 1. Tottenham 0. Sheffield U. 2.

Division II. Blackpool 2. Middlesbrough 3. Bradford C. 4. Barnsley 1. Chelsea 0. North Forest 0. Hull 4. Southampton 0. Oldham 1. Wednesday 1. South Shields 3. Wolves 1. Stoke 0. Port Vale 1.

Division III (South). Abertillery 1. Millwall 2. Brentford 1. Southend 2. Gillingham 1. Dover 1. Maidstone 1. Dover 1. Maidstone 1.

Division III (North). Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1.

Division IV. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1.

Division V. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1.

Division VI. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1.

Division VII. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1.

Division VIII. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1.

Division IX. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1.

Division X. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1. Grimsby 1. Lincoln City 1. Southport 0. Walsall 1.

7 GOALS TO NIL.

HOCKEY CLUB DEFEATS "HAWKINS."

GOOD TEAM WORK.

Defeating H.M.S. "Hawkins" by 7 goals to nil, the Hongkong Hockey Club first team played its best game of the season yesterday afternoon at the U.S.R.C. ground.

The local team was:—P. W. F. Mills, A. P. T. Farquharson, C. L. R. Becher, E. W. L. Martin, E. J. R. Mitchell (captain), L. P. Ralph, H. Owen Hughes, R. C. Allen, W. Woodward, B. D. Evans and G. P. Lammert.

Allen scored first, followed by Owen Hughes and Evans. Mitchell put through the fourth goal just on half time.

After changing ends Evans got through a second time and Lammert put on two.

By the experiment of playing Lammert on the left wing, the Club have laid the foundations of an eleven which even surpasses last season's strong team.

Lammert and Evans were much too good for the opposition and they obtained four goals between them. Their stick work was distinctly good. Owen Hughes shone on the right wing and both halves and backs did well. Team work was apparent throughout.

On Thursday week, the Club plays the Punjab regiment at the U.S.R.C. ground at 5.30 p.m.

This Friday, the annual meeting will be held at Volunteer Headquarters.

FRANCE'S LOSS.

ANOTHER WAR FIGURE PASSES.

FORMER PREMIER'S DEATH.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Sept. 7. The death has taken place of the former Premier M. Viviani.

M. Rene Viviani, French Independent Socialist statesman, was born at Sidi-bel-Abbes, Algeria, in 1862. Having studied for the Bar, he entered the Chamber of Deputies as a deputy for Paris in 1890. He was defeated in 1902, but regained his seat in 1906, and the same year became Minister of Labour and Public Hygiene in the Clemenceau administration.

M. Viviani held the same office in the Briand Ministry of 1909-10, and was Minister of Public Instruction under M. Doumergue in 1913. On the fall of the Briand administration over the three years' service, law, M. Viviani became Prime Minister in June of 1914, and reconstructed the ministry on the outbreak of the Great War.

Failing to secure vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies in 1915 he resigned, but immediately accepted office of Minister of Justice in the Coalition Ministry of M. Briand 1915-17. With MM. Bourgeois and Hanotaux, he represented France at the first meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva on November 16, 1920.

RAIN OF BOMBS.

ORDEAL OF MOROCCO TOWN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, Sept. 7. A communiqué states that enemy pressure on the western front continues without success.

Paris, Sept. 7. Sixteen aeroplanes bombed Adij, dropping 1920 kilos of projectiles on houses in enemy centres of activity.

COMING ATTACK.

Paris, Sept. 8. A communiqué from Fox states that large bodies of French troops are moving up to the appointed sectors of the line and the moment is approaching when a combined Franco-Spanish attack will be launched at the points selected by the high command.

Special roads have been constructed on the northern sector permitting the rapid movement of guns and military traffic.

The French Air Force is carrying out a series of attacks at Shepman. A number of squadrons are now located at the front line, whence a night of a few minutes traverses the enemy positions.

General Pétain has arrived at Fox.

CANADA'S TURN.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Canadian team will play the United States team in the challenge round.

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LOCAL BASEBALL.

LEAGUE MATCH THIS AFTERNOON.

A league baseball game will take place at Happy Valley at 5 p.m. to-day between the Japanese Baseball Club and a team from the U. S. S. "Helena." The line-up of the Japanese Baseball Club will be:—Ishimatsu, pitcher; Y. Hachiuma, catcher; Uno, 1st base; Akiyama, 2nd base; Honda, 3rd base; S. Hachiuma, short stop; Takatomi, left-field; Kusano, centre-field; Yokoi, right-field.

To-morrow's Match.

The postponed league match between the South China A.A. and the Indian Recreation Club will be played to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock at Happy Valley Diamond.

The line-up and batting order of the South China A.A. will be:—Liu, catcher; Fung, 1st base; Chan, short stop; S. L. Lee, 3rd base; Pan, 2nd base; Shim, pitcher; Leung, left-field; S. S. Lee, right-field; Choy, centre-field.

TO-DAYS ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

The Fifth Yearly Drawing of Twenty Debentures of the Hongkong Club (1920 issue—\$500 each) was held in the Club House on TUESDAY, the 8th September, 1925, when the following Debentures were Drawn for redemption:—

4	289	467	577
18	365	502	632
192	372	513	638
208	387	520	698
219	426	549	766

and will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on WEDNESDAY, the 30th September, 1925, in exchange for surrender of same.

By Order,

T. A. ROBERTSON,
Lieut.-Col.,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th Sept., 1925.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.

STEAMER FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO & BOMBAY.

THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED FOR EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN AND CONTINENTAL PORTS AND LONDON.

THE Steamship

"ALFORS"

carrying His Majesty's Mails will be despatched from this port at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 12th Sept., 1925, taking Cargo for the above Ports.

Silk and Valuable Cargo for Italy, France and London (under arrangement) will be conveyed by this steamer proceeding to Bombay and there transhipped to the on-carrying steamer for Marseilles and London.

Parcels will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. on the day previous to sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required.

For further particulars, apply to MACKINNON, MAKENZIE & CO., Agents.

Hongkong, 8th Sept., 1925.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on

Thursday, the 10th Sept., 1925, at 11 a.m.

at Godown No. 14, The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kennedy Twh.

(For Account of the Concerned.)

133 Bales Tobacco Leaf

259 Bales do.

More or less a mixed

lots of "Arabian"

(All the above bales are now stored at Godown Nos. 14 and 15, The Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kennedy Twh.)

Terms—Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT, EROS, Auctioneers.

on

Thursday, the 10th Sept., 1925, commencing at 12 Noon

at their Sales Room, Duddell St.

1 One Artificial Silk Tension

25 Do. Silk Bonnets

4 Do. Cotton Stockings

2 Pairs of Socks

1 Pair of Socks

1 Pair of Socks

1 Pair of Socks

1 Pair of Socks

1 Pair of Socks

1 Pair of Socks

1 Pair of Socks

1 Pair of Socks

1 Pair of Socks

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

IN

SILK AND LISLE HOSIERY

Per \$1.75 Pair

6 Pairs for \$9.50

LIGHT, COMFORTABLE, HARDWEARING.

IDEAL FOR PRESENT WEAR

CALL AND INSPECT THEM

AT

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

BOLS ERVAN LUCAS LIQUEURS

FAMED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

15, Queen's Road Central. Telephone 75 Central.

COLUMBIA NEW-PROCESS RECORDS

DESCRIPTIVE RECITAL

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD.

NEW YORK BERTH.

S.S. "KENDAL CASTLE" ... Sails 2nd Sept.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

REGULAR MONTHLY PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE (Fiume).
TAKING CARGO ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING TO
GENOA, ALL ITALIAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANT, BLACK
SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.

REDUCED PASSAGE RATES TO BRINDISI, VENICE
OR TRIESTE.

£68.

NEXT SAILINGS.

OUTWARD FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI.

S.S. "GERANIA" (cargo only) ... Sails 10th Sept.
S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA" ... Sails 13th Sept.

HOMEWARD FOR BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE.

M.S. "ESQUILINO" ... Sails 7th Sept.
S.S. "DUCHESSA D'AOSTA" ... Sails 31st Sept.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO
SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMZUMBI" ... Sails 1st October.

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports.
Through Bills of Lading issued from Hongkong.

For Freight or Passage on any of the above Lines apply to—
Telephone Central 1030. DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

AMERICAN PIONEER LINE

for
Havana, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York,
Boston via Panama Canal
Calling at Panama and other Gulf Ports if inducements offer.
For Freight and further particulars apply to

AMERICAN PIONEER LINE
Operated for United States Shipping Board

ATLANTIC, GULF AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO.
ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE—Agents
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building
Telephone Nos. 2477, 2478 and 795

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

CHINA, MANILA, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	ALPS MARU	Monday, 7th September
NIHON JAMBU, SANTOS, YOKOHAMA, AOMORI—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	ARIZONA MARU	Wednesday, 24th September
NIHON JAMBU, SANTOS, YOKOHAMA, AOMORI—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	INDO MARU	Thursday, 24th September
BANGKOK—Via Saigon	SEIKOW MARU	Sunday, 13th September
BANGKOK—Via Saigon and Bangkok	SEATTLE MARU	Sunday, 25th October
VICTORIA, BRATTLE, YACOMA & VALOYER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.	ARIZONA MARU	Thursday, 24th September
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.	ARGON MARU	Thursday, 1st October
HAIPHONG via SOERABAYA and TAIKOW.	AMARUSA MARU	Friday, 13th September at 10 a.m.
TAIKOW MARU	TAIKOW MARU	Friday, 2nd October at 10 a.m.
JAPAN PORTS	AMOR MARU	Friday, 18th September
EXKLING via SWATOW & AMOY.	HOZAN MARU	Sunday, 13th Sept. at 2 p.m.
TAIKOW via SWATOW & AMOY.	TAIKOW MARU	Thursday, 17th Sept. at 10 a.m.
TAIKOW via SWATOW & AMOY.	KOTSU MARU	Thursday, 10th Sept. at 8 a.m.
SOERABAYA MARU	SOERABAYA MARU	Saturday, 26th September
BAIKAN via CHIOFOO and TIENTSIN.	GINZAN MARU	Monday, 7th September

For further particulars please apply to—
OSAKA SHOHEN KAISWA
M. TAKUCHI, Manager.

HONGKONG TO BANGKOK
and return.

REGULAR FREIGHT AND PASSENGER SERVICE
BETWEEN HONGKONG AND BANGKOK.

Expected on or about ... Will leave for Bangkok
direct on or about ...
S.S. "HINTANG" Middle September
Subject to change without notice.

For further particulars please apply to—

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
COPENHAGEN.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The silk which left here by the P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" on August 8, was delivered in Marseilles on September 7, a transit of 80 days.

In connection with the outbreak of fire reported on the "President Adams" a few days ago, enquiries have elicited the fact that no cargo from the Straits Settlements was damaged.

The Diario de Macau says that two monographs have been sent in to the Share Commission, one by Mr. J. P. Bragan and the other by Mr. Fred Kew both of which contain suggestions of very great practical value.

"Shintoism" will be the subject of this week's public lecture of the Hongkong Lodge The Theosophical Society, 7, Duddell Street, top floor, on Wednesday, September 9, at 5.45 p.m. Lecturer Mr. D. O. de Silva. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A new terror is threatening London, a system of reflected lighting which will make possible the throwing of advertisements on the sky. It can be used, too, for motor-lights, which, unless stopped, will pursue the streets with illumined "signs." Shop windows, too, will, at night, contain elaborations of this idea. "Peculiarly Ghoulish, glaring as it is, steps still. This new terror will permeate London."

Air passengers from Paris to Brussels had a rare thrill when an infuriated bull attacked and demolished the aeroplane in which they had been travelling. The aeroplane was forced by minor engine trouble to land in a farm pasture. The bull was left alone with the aeroplane and when he finished with it only wreckage remained.

The P. & O. Company have decided to make fortnightly calls at Southampton for the purpose of loading cargo for the Far East.

A warning to the British Labour Party of the danger of coming under the influence of the drink trade was given by Viscount Astor in an address at Cambridge on July 31. If Labour did not realize, he said, that drink could not help being on the side of reaction and selfishness, they would lose many votes to the more honest parties. Labour should not allow its industrial programme to be held up by the drink caucus. Liberal women had passed a resolution on temperance this year, and Conservative women had tried gallantly to do the same, but were beaten largely by the infiltration of the trade. Labour women, on the other hand, had so far shirked the issue altogether.

The Rome comic papers have taken full advantage of a phrase used by Benito Mussolini in his address to the Black Shirts at the Augusteum Hall, during the final sitting of the Congress of the Fascist Party. The Premier said that Fascism had lately adopted a bad custom, that of distributing too many honorary memberships of Fascism. "Let those who want the honour, become Fascists in deed, not in name. Whoever wants in future to become an honorary Fascist will have to write a poem, which could rival Dante's Divine Comedy, or discover a new continent or find means to cancel Italy's debts to the Anglo-Saxons." One comic paper, for instance, depicted Road Amundsen, on his return from the Polar flight, reading with interest the Italian Premier's speech and saying to a companion: "If I had known sooner of this honour I would have doubled my efforts to reach the Pole."

A Texas newspaper publisher who recently retired worth \$50,000 in the bank was asked how he did it and replied as follows: "I attribute my ability to retire with a \$50,000 bank account, after thirty years in the country newspaper field, to close application to duty, always hewing to the mark and letting the chips fall where they may, the most rigorous rules of economy, never spending a cent foolishly, everlastingly keeping at my job with a whole heart—and the death of an uncle who left me \$49,999.50."

Custard and egg powders, used the length and breadth of provincial England in cooking the notorious "custard" served with the traditional English "sweet," consists in the main of dyed starch, says G. R. Thompson, President of the National Analyst Association. He adds that in one case it was proved that six eggs were introduced into a ton of other ingredients, mainly starch, and thus conscience and the letter of the law were satisfied. The powders, he stated, were harmless.

Responding for "The School" at the eighteenth triennial dinner under the auspices of the Old Salopian Club, the Headmaster of Shrewsbury School, Canon H. A. P. Sawyer, said that one of his earliest tasks at Shrewsbury was to investigate the question of sweepstakes. "I found," he said, "that the matter was not so serious as I supposed, and that the amount of money that passed was considerable. The only important organized sweepstake was the one organized when the late headmaster retired, and when there was a sweepstake on the new headmaster. I ascertained that I was down among the probabilities, and that the boy who drew my name sold me for eighteenpence." (Loud laughter.)

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Those who remember miss J. L. Thayers of the South China branch of the church missionary society will regret to hear that she has had to go into hospital at Home for an "exploratory" operation the doctors being puzzled by her complaint.

When Mrs. Croisette, of Salisbury-avenue, Westcliff, declined to undertake that she would neither whistle nor sing, Judge Crawford, at Southend County Court, ordered her, under the Nuisance Clause of the Rent Act, to quit her rooms by the end of September. Mrs. Croisette's repertoire was limited, and, according to the landlady, she drove her frantic by continually singing "Christians never stumble" and "We will meet at the Fountain." Asked by the judge to stop singing, Mrs. Croisette said it would be against her religion. Song was in her heart. It could not be crushed.

Mr. Sacheverell Sitwell, brother of Mr. Osbert Sitwell and Miss Edith Sitwell, is to marry Miss George Doble, daughter of a banker of Montreal. Youngest of the famous family of a trio of poets, Mr. Sacheverell Sitwell was born at Scarborough "towards 1900," according to "Who's Who." Other amusing entries concerning his career which he has contributed to that book of reference are:—Educated, Eton College; Balliol College, Oxford; mainly self-educated. Has travelled extensively in search of civilisation. In early life avoided games and sought work, now tends more and more to avoid work and seek recreation. Recreations: Catching that rare avis: the London omnibus, listening-in, and Mr. J. C. Squire.

Peddling his way on a slender English bicycle over the desert sands and through the mazes of the city traffic, J. P. Bapasola of Bombay, India, has reached Chicago on his way around the world. He hopes to establish a record for his country by being the first to cycle around the globe by way of the four great deserts of Persia, Mesopotamia, Syria and Sinai, which he has already crossed. The tall Indian athlete with his much travelled wheel is a striking figure. Mr. Bapasola is a member of the Bombay Y.M.C.A. and has visited the associations in all of the countries through which he has passed in the first 28,000 miles of his journey. Although his companions have dropped out of the tour for various reasons, he expects to continue alone back to Bombay by way of San Francisco and Japan.

Baron Hayashi, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, is expected to pass through Shanghai on his way home on September 11.

The Duke of York has accepted the honorary presidency of the Yorktown World Forum, which is sponsoring a movement for the restoration and perpetuation of Yorktown, Va., it was announced by Clarence J. Owens, director-general of the forum. The duke also has consented to honorary membership in the Yorktown Historical Society and the Yorktown Country Club. In his acceptance he said he hoped to visit Yorktown, where Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington in 1781.



Prince Antoine Bibesco, Rumanian Ambassador at Washington, is shown on a New York pier bidding his daughter, Princess Fracilla Bibesco, farewell as she sailed for home.

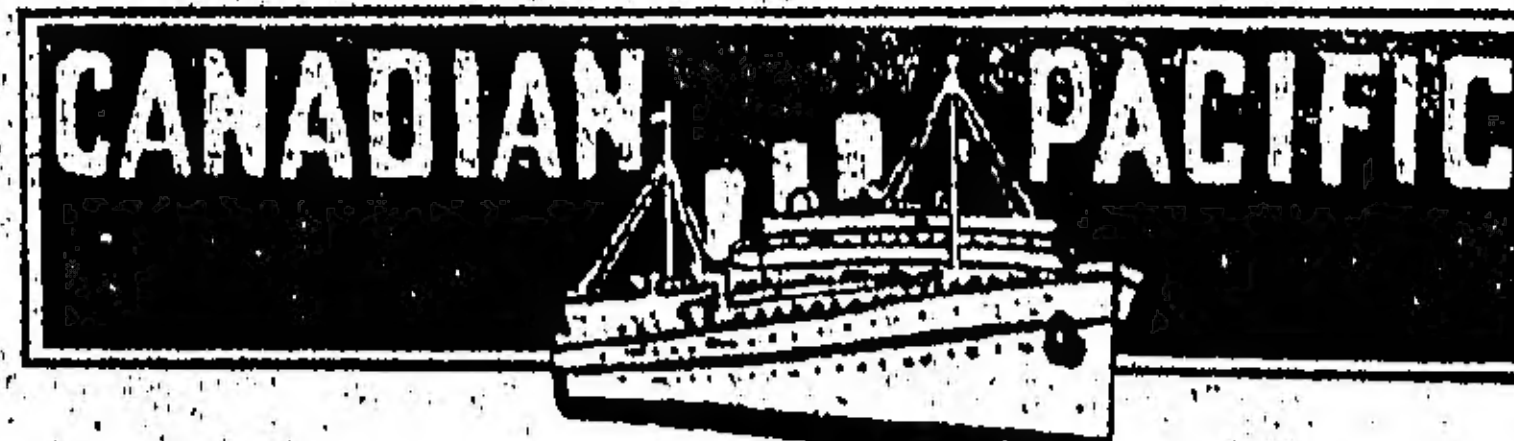
Mischel Cherniavsky (cellist), who with his two brothers visited Hongkong some years ago, was fined an amount equal to double the duty on several bottles of Scotch. He told the magistrates at Folkestone that he visited Boulogne to say good-bye to his sons, before leaving for South Africa. Their nurse asked him to bring a bag to England, and did not describe the contents, which were bottles of Scotch. Cherniavsky, who was without a passport, spent a night in the cells. "A policeman" recognized him and pleaded for a "cello case." Cherniavsky said it was a "cello case," the police applying.

For some years a school teacher and eventually becoming headmaster of the Eccleshill Board School, Bradford, Mr. Joseph Heap has left £266,094. He gave up teaching and became a restaurant proprietor, caterer, and provision dealer at Blackpool, where he made his fortune. In 1900 he stood as a Liberal candidate for Parliament for Blackpool, but was not elected. He, however, became Mayor of Blackpool and also president of the local chamber of trade.

A competitor arrived at the annual meeting of the Women's Athletic Association at Stamford Bridge wearing vivid cinnamon Oxford trousers. She casually kicked off the trousers when she lined up to take part in a running race. This was only one of the medley of starting outfits worn by most of the hundred women who took part. One strutted about the ground in a long yellow silk jumper with black running shorts. At one time the scene was more like a parade of mannequins in jazz clothes. The athletic feats performed were as wonderful as the clothes worn. A great crowd were thrilled by high jumping and running of which any man would have been proud. Some of the competitors were holders of world championships.

The "Times" had the honour in June of receiving a letter from Mr. Mussolini who wrote "to rectify some statements contained in your last editorial."

It does not correspond with facts that the last Bills voted by the Italian Chamber are against the most elementary liberties, whereof you will be convinced by carefully considering the articles of the aforesaid laws. It is not true that patriots are discontented. On the contrary, the truth is that the opposition is carried on by a small dispossessed group, while the enormous majority of the Italian people works and lives quietly, as foreigners sojourning in my country may daily ascertain. Please note also that Fascism counts 8,000,000 adherents, whereas 2,000,000 are Syndicalist workers and peasants. This represents the "politically organized" majority of the nation. Even the Italian Opposition now recognizes the great historical importance of the Fascist experiment, which has for the first time been carried out by a people of 40 million, and has not only been carried out, but has been carried out with a moral and material success which the world has never seen before.



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Dolls have no place in the life of Miriam Hinnen, nine-year-old daughter of Dr. G. A. Hinnen. She plays with two live snakes, one over six feet long. She knows no fear of the reptiles.



CHARLES P. GROGAN, JR., MRS. GRACE YOUNG and DR. THOS. YOUNG.

Dr. Thomas Young, who confessed to killing his wife with dentists' gas and cementing her body in a well; the victim, Mrs. Grace Young and the woman's son, who unwittingly aided his stepfather in disposing of the body, are shown in this picture. Dr. Young admitted he planned to dispose of the boy later.



PRINCESS WARVARA

Princess Warvara, once a leader in Russian noble society, is living in direct poverty and her spouse, Prince Christopher Innadze, former Cossack officer is a horse groom in the stockyards.

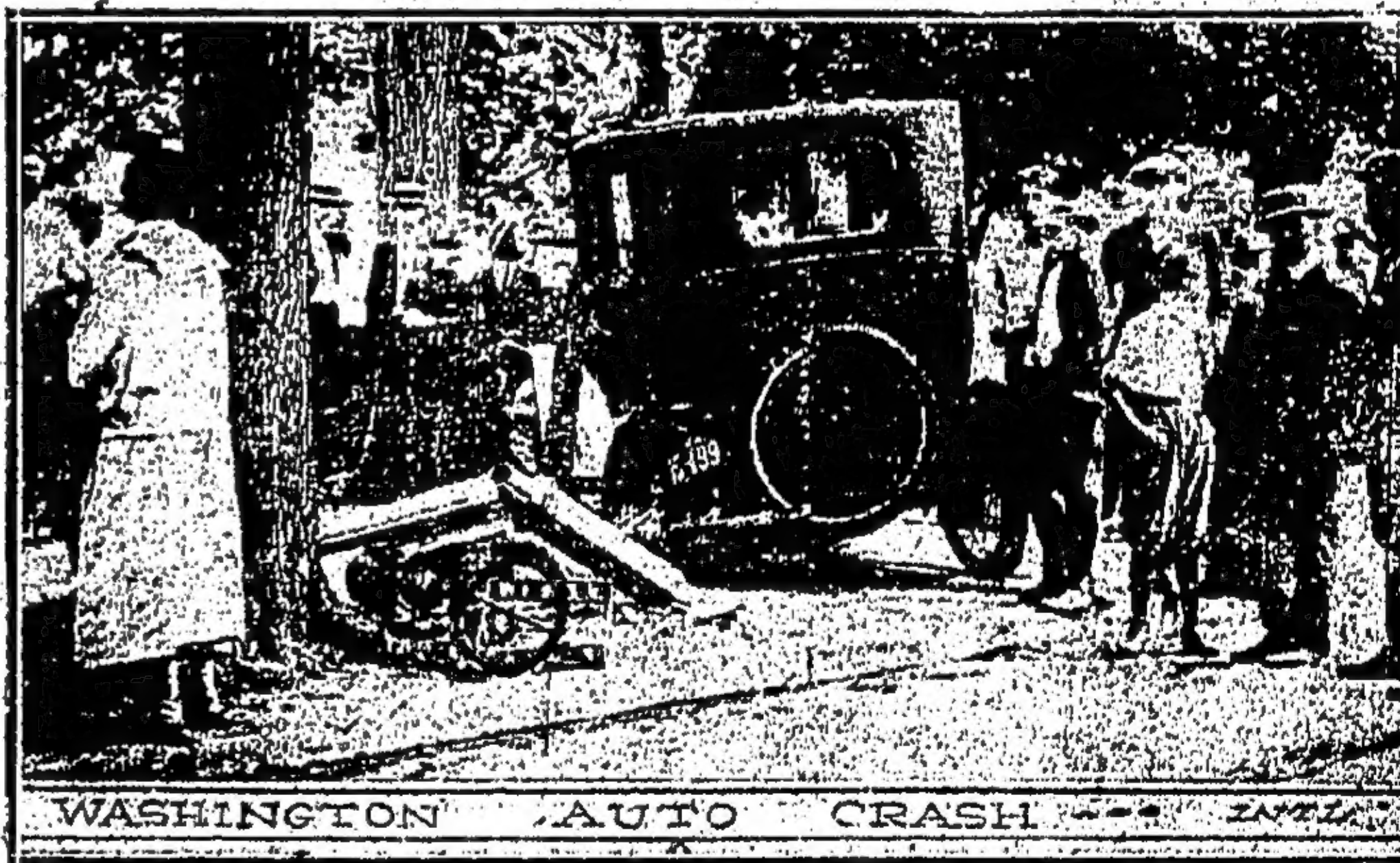


Thousands, mostly sympathetic strangers, gathered at the New York funeral for Miss Florence Kane who was waylaid near her home and brutally murdered in a lonely section of the city.



AKIM DOBRININ

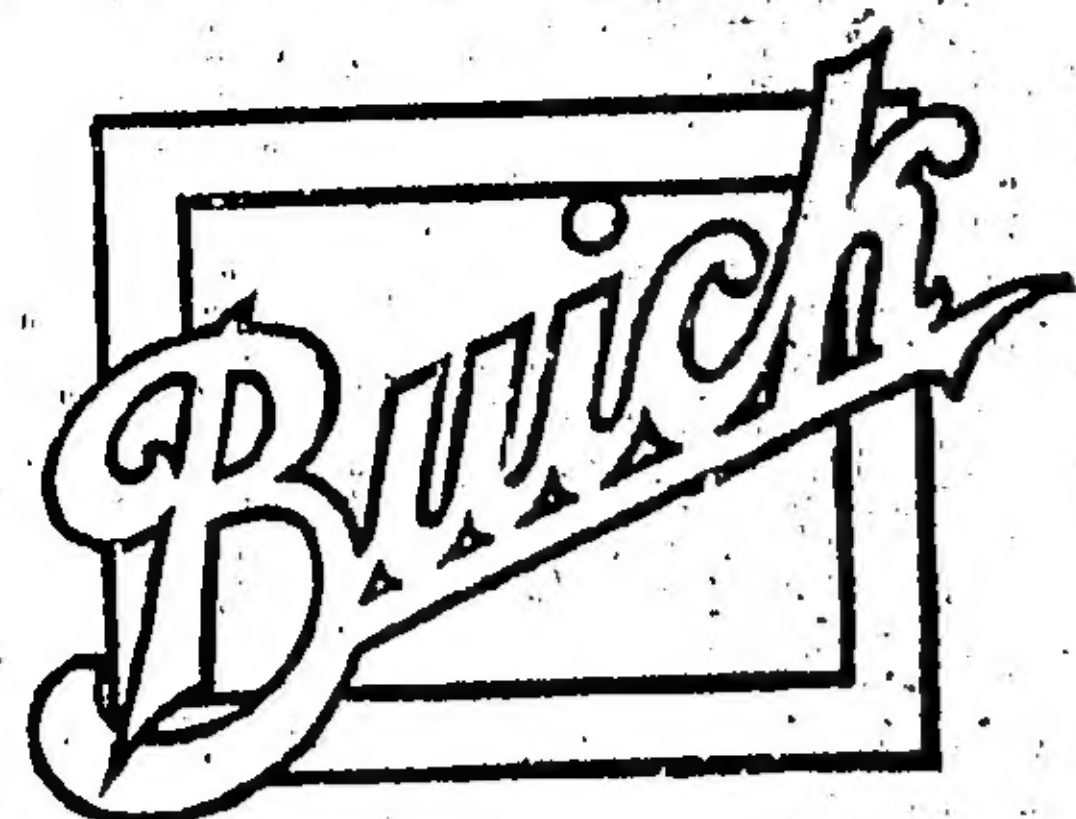
Akim Dobrinin, former Cossack colonel in the Russian Army, society leader and friend of Admiral Kolchak, is now doorman for a tea-room. His military exploits from 1913 to 1919 made him world famous.



Fleeing from pursuing police, a motor car driven by a liquor seller crashed into the sedan occupied by Sister of Charity Cephas and her companion on a shopping tour for a hospital. She was killed. The remains of the sedan are shown above.

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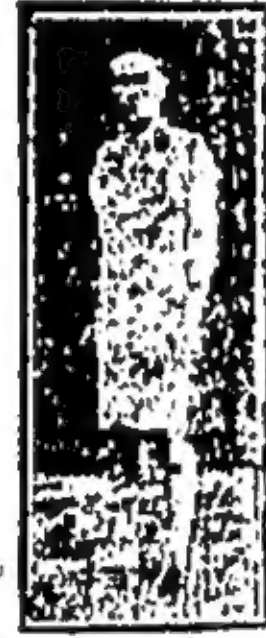
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ODDS AND ENDS

Eucalyptus and Safety.

How much eucalyptus oil may be taken within a margin of safety? Since the question was reviewed in the "British Medical Journal" a Chelsea woman has died after taking three ounces, and her death was spoken of as the only instance of poisoning with fatal results. But doctors are able to quote other cases of poisoning without fatal consequences, and now Dr. Percy C. Garrett, of Cheltenham, describes a curious case following an overdose of the oil. In his letter to the "Journal" Dr. Garrett says: A young collier pugilist found himself on the morning of a fight suffering from a cold in the head, for which a friend advised a drop of eucalyptus oil. This, unfortunately, he interpreted not literally, but on the analogy of a "drop" of whisky, as understood in a colliery district, to mean three penny-worth. He therefore bought and consumed about three drachms of the oil, and set out for Liverpool, where the fight was to take place. During the short railway journey he fell asleep. At his training quarters he again fell asleep. Having got into fighting kit and reached the ring, he once more relapsed in such profound slumber that he could not be roused, and was consequently taken back home and put to bed. I was called to him on the following (Sunday) morning. Except for a slight drowsiness he seemed none the worse. He had no pain, and no gastric disturbances. In fact, I think he only sent for me as a precaution.

Bodies in Cold Storage.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the criminal pathologist, discussing the proposed establishment in London of a medico-legal institute for the purpose of reference, research, and study, says:—To serve its purpose the institute would have to have very close relationships with all the Coroners, and we should probably have to obtain Parliamentary powers to do all we want to do. I visualise a department adequately equipped for the cold storage of bodies, so that reference may be made to them at any time during the course of legal proceedings in which they are involved. At a definite centre post-mortems could be carried out in the presence of a big gathering of students. The Home Office would, of course, have a vital interest in the institute. In great criminal cases of murder or suspicious death it could turn to the institute for help. In my own career I have known many occasions when both medical and legal men would have welcomed the help of a medico-legal institute, and it is the business of the committee of which I am secretary to draw up its suggestions for the establishment of one in London, believing as we do that it will be an immense help to justice and to the students of succeeding generations. — "Daily Mail."

Houses for Parisians.

Parisians are being invited to go and live in Rheims, instead of within a mile of the Place de l'Opéra (says a writer in the "Manchester Guardian"). The reason is not far to seek. Rheims was so greatly devastated that many people migrated elsewhere, and of these a large number established themselves in Paris. There are at this moment numbers of shops, particularly in the commodity line, which have now set up in Paris and write over their doors "Formerly of Rheims." In the meantime building has gone on apace at Rheims, which is now full of nice new white stone streets. Where were only ruined sites with a board alleging that shortly there would be a show shop or a provision shop are now huge buildings in the most modern style and convenient to all extent which in France seems almost immortal. And these streets of new houses and new shops, upon which so much energy and sympathy have been spent, are half empty. The truth is the sufferings of Rheims, together with her big wine industry, led to great concentration upon her rebuilding without very much regard to her altered conditions. There are, it is said, no fewer than three thousand apartments to let there. The Rheims concierge has become a suppliant instead of a bully. The Rheims tradesmen cannot do enough for their customers in the unprecedented competition; the Rheims hotels are very sumptuous, and not necessarily dear. Rheims, from inviting the sympathy of the whole world, is now suffering from too many advantages, and Parisians are being invited to turn their attention to a beautiful city, about two hours from Paris, where all the bugbears that haunt Paris life are non-existent.

Where Milton Rests.

The delightful little oasis formerly the churchyard of the historic church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, where Milton is buried, and Cromwell was married, is about to be opened to the public as a resting-place during the dinner hour (says the "Daily Chronicle"). The churchyard, though surrounded on all sides by tall warehouses, possesses a greenward rivalling almost the lawns of university colleges in beauty though necessarily, of course, much more circumscribed. Fig trees and mulberries flourish there, and also in the adjoining garden of the vicarage.

Pieces of Silver.

Mr. Neville Lytton tells a good story of M. Briand. It arises out of that politician's fall, after his famous golfing lesson from Mr. Lloyd George at Cannes. Some time after he was summoned by M. Poincaré to decide some point about the exchange value of the franc. During the discussion M. Briand is said to have turned to a man whom he suspected of intriguing against him on that occasion and to have asked, "Can you tell me, M. le Ministre, what is the value of thirty pieces of silver at the present rate of exchange?" The story is in Mr. Lytton's book, "The English Country Gentleman," which Hurst and Blackett have brought out.

The "Little Duchess."

The Duchess of York is very happy at having been asked to open the Royal Caledonian Horticultural Society's Show in Edinburgh on September 9. Only the other day she was saying to a friend that she hoped there would be a good many Scottish public duties coming her way in the near future (remarks "Gadabout" in the "Daily Chronicle"). Her Royal Highness gave as her reason for this wish that engagements in Scotland enable her to see more of her own country, and also permit her to keep in touch with her Northern friends. One of the chief fears of the Duchess when she married was that her high position might keep her tied almost entirely to the South.

Earl of Ypres' Will.

The Ypres' family decline to make any statement regarding the Earl of Ypres' will which has created much speculation, beyond the statement that the terms will cause no surprise. Mr. Cox, the solicitor, also refuses to make a statement. As Mr. Cox is no relation of the testator, it is suggested that he will not object to the donation but that he will hold it in trust. It is also understood that Mr. Cox is the custodian of the Earl of Ypres' papers which will be of historical interest and importance. A later cable says:—The Earl of Ypres' will is a brief, but sensational document of 25 words. He bequeathed all property, amounting to over £25,000, wholly to his solicitor, Mr. Edward Geoffrey Cox; a Teritorial officer who served under the Earl of Ypres during the war, and who was also an old friend. The will does not affect the grant of £50,000 made in recognition of the Earl of Ypres' war services, and which is held by the Public Trustees.

"Monkey" Trials.

The "Monkey" trial has settled nothing, says a Washington message. It has merely started a new civil war to abolish mental slavery which will last probably for ten years. The fight offers unique opportunities for adventurers. A writ has been issued against the education authorities of Washington for allowing teaching said to be "disrespectful of the Bible." It was issued by a civil servant, an admitted atheist, who spent the evening being photographed with monkeys. He asserts that the teaching of the law of gravity denies Ellul's ascent. He is supported by two ambitious young lawyers. Government counsel hold that a clause which has hitherto been a dead letter is unconstitutional, because it prevents freedom in religion, but the form of petition for the injunction and its phrasing—"teaching disrespectful of the Bible"—may make admissible the expert testimony, which was ruled out at Dayton. On the constitutional issue the case may go direct to the Supreme Federal Court, and thus get a decision before the Dayton appeal, which must go through the State court first. It may thus prove to be a deciding case governing others which are threatening to rise all over the United States of the Union. The anti-evolution fight is arousing the deepest feelings of millions on either side and is bound to go on till America makes another step towards freedom.

Lady Astor on Herself.

At the International Conference of Women in science, industry, and commerce, which was opened at Wembley, Lady Astor declared that she was not certain that she was not the most intelligent person that ever lived, when she considered her husband and all the children that she had got. She had come to the conclusion that she was extremely intelligent to be able to solve all her problems.

Mightier Than Medicine.

It is a curious fact, recalled by Lord Shaw's statement that he wrote his forthcoming play to relieve the tedium of pain, that many literary works have been produced by sick men as a means, perhaps, of escape from their afflictions, says a writer in the "Evening Standard." The most conspicuous recent example is Darwin's "Origin of Species." This great book, which is causing such a stir in Tennessee to-day, was compiled "in the intervals of ill-health" by a man who seldom knew what it was to feel quite fit. Byron is reputed to have said that had he not written one of his shorter narrative poems (if memory serves me right it was "The Giaour") he would have gone mad. Keats, too, continued to write against time and disease, and so, in a different sense, did Shelley. There is no doubt that the work of literary composition is a powerful anodyne, since it demands a high degree of mental concentration. While writing, a man is free of his memories, and often also of his pains.

A Rotor Aeroplane.

A young Austrian aeronautical engineer, named Charles Gligorin, has arrived in London with the plans of an entirely new kind of aeroplane. The Air Ministry has offered to build an experimental model on his specifications. The new monoplane is based on an application of the Rotor principle used in the Flettner Rotor ships. Among remarkable claims made for the machine are:—It can rise almost vertically up from the ground, lie a helicopter; its speed is three times greater than the fastest plane of a similar size at present; economy would be effected up to 33 per cent. It does not depend solely for its power on its rotor, which takes the place of the wings. At the axis of the rotor is an ordinary 240 h.p. engine, driving a propeller on the ordinary principle. A speed of anything over 300 miles an hour is claimed, which would bring the American Continent within twelve hours of Europe. — "Daily Graphic."

Flying Ten Miles Up.

Fleets of aeroplanes locked in a death grapple invisible to those on the earth beneath, diving at a height of ten miles in the sky—that is what the future inevitably holds in store. The problem of a plane retaining its flying speed in the rarefied atmosphere of high altitudes has been solved. Miles high, where no birds are ever encountered, and where vegetation would not live, it is now possible for aircraft to go. For months aeronautical scientists in Britain, in common with those of others, have been seeking to solve the problem of flying at high altitudes. At last they have succeeded. In Britain, as in America and in France, efforts have been directed towards adapting the super-charged engine system, which has been so successful on motor cars, to aeroplane engines. There is every reason to believe that the British experiments have reached a much further stage of successful development than have those of other countries. It is not yet possible to reveal how it is done, but I am able to state authoritatively that the pilot could retain full consciousness in the rarefied air. A plane could now climb to a height of seven or eight miles without any loss of flying speed. There is still the human factor to be dealt with, for flying at heights almost twice as great as that of Mount Everest imposes not only a considerable strain, but actual hardship on a pilot. Means are therefore being sought to enable a pilot to fly in comfort when travelling through the sky eight or ten miles up. — "Westminster Gazette."

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Kashgar" from
Hongkong arrived Marseilles yesterday
at 5 a.m.
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of
Canada" left Hongkong on Sept. 4 at 3
p.m. and arrived at Woonong yesterday
at 5 p.m. The steamer was delayed
South of Penang by severe storm. She
left Woonong at 10 p.m. yesterday and
is due at Kobe tomorrow at 9 p.m.
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of
Russia" arrived at Nagasaki on Sept.
6 at 7 p.m. left Nagasaki on Sept. 6
at 5 p.m. and is due at Shanghai to-day.
She leaves Shanghai at 11 p.m. and is
expected to arrive at Hongkong on Sept.
11 at daylight.
The S. S. "Siberia" from
Hankow arrived at Hongkong on Sept. 7
at 11 a.m.
The M.V. "Nanking" Swedish East
Asia Co., Ltd. left Dunkirk on Aug. 7
and is due here on or about Sept. 14.
The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of
Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkong
via Japan ports and Shanghai on Sept.
3, and is due here on Sept. 23.

EXCHANGE

Hongkong, 8th September, 1925.
On London.
Bank, Wire... 1/5 1/2
On demand... 1/5 1/2
30 days sight... 1/5 1/2
4 months sight... 1/5 1/2
Credit, 4 months sight... 1/5 1/2
Documentary, 4 months sight... 1/5 1/2
On Paris.
On demand... 1/5 1/2
Credit, 3 months sight... 1/5 1/2
On Berlin.
On demand... 1/5 1/2
Credit, 3 months sight... 1/5 1/2
On New York.
On demand... 1/5 1/2
Credit, 3 months sight... 1/5 1/2
On Bombay.
On demand... 1/5 1/2
Credit, 3 months sight... 1/5 1/2
On Calcutta.
On demand... 1/5 1/2
Credit, 3 months sight... 1/5 1/2
On Singapore.
On demand... 1/5 1/2
Credit, 3 months sight... 1/5 1/2
On Shanghai.
On demand... 1/5 1/2
Credit, 3 months sight... 1/5 1/2
On Yokohama.
On demand... 1/5 1/2
Credit, 3 months sight... 1/5 1/2
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 5.00
Silver (per oz.) 55.5/8
Bar Silver in Hongkong 55 1/2 pm.
Chinese Copper Cash 10 1/2 pm.
Chinese Copper Cents 5 1/2 pm.
Rate of Exchange Interest 2 1/2 pm.
Chinese 3 m. 2 1/2 pm.
Sovereigns 3 m. 2 1/2 pm.

Shop Foreman: "You ain't one
of them blokes wot drops their
tools and scoots as soon as the
knock-off blows, are you?"
Lily White: "Not me. Why, I
often have to wait five minutes
after I put me tools away before
the whistle goes."



MANILA MURDER.

AMERICAN OFFICER WHO
SHOT SWEETHEART.

COURT MARTIAL EVIDENCE.

"BRUTAL CRIME" SAYS MILITARY
COUNSEL.

Considerable interest has been
taken in the trial at Fort
McKinley, Philippines, of 2nd
Lieut. J. S. Thompson, a young
American officer charged with the
murder of his 16 years old sweet-
heart, Miss Audrey Burleigh.
Dealing with the sentiment
against the young and handsome
officer, newspapers record that
undoubtedly it was an antagonis-
tic audience to the handsome
young lieutenant because little
Miss Burleigh was not only a Fort
McKinley but a Department of
the Philippines pet, but his bear-
ing throughout and his refusal to
allow a real defence plea to be ad-
vanced, undoubtedly won the
admiration of some, at least.

Not in the whole army list could
be found a better set up, more
clear-eyed, fresh-skinned, mili-
tary-looking man than the con-
victed officer who will be 27 years
old to-morrow. He went into
court at 9.45 o'clock on the trial
morning, lighted a cigarette and
smoked until General Symmonds
and the other members of the
court took their seats at precisely
10 o'clock.

The facts regarding the case
were that the officer and the girl
had been at a party at the Manila
Hotel and went for a car ride to-
gether. Shortly after the
chauffeur had received orders
from the girl to return to the
Army and Navy Club, shots were
heard from inside the car and
Miss Burleigh was found in a
dying condition and Thompson
with a revolver in his hand.

Lieut. Whitney, who opened the
case at the military trial for the
U.S. Government, described the
murder as a particularly
brutal crime. The Prison-
er had, he said, taken
advantage of Miss Burleigh's in-
nocence and trust in mankind and
had inveigled her into that fatal
ride. "The murderer accomplish-
ed his foul purpose only too well.
However, her memory hovers over
this tribunal, while society points
an accusing finger at her coward-
ly assailant."

"He planned the act coolly and
calmly carried it out," Lieutenant
Whitney continued. "There was
every evidence of premeditation.
Society, represented by other
parents and dear friends, cries out
for protection. They have a
right to demand protection."

"He has been granted the trial
of a gentleman, according to the
American idea of fair play and we
ask the death penalty," Lieuten-
ant Whitney said. "He asks for
justice—yes; that is your sworn
duty (addressing the court), but
let the mercy be judged by the
mercy he showed Audrey
Burleigh."

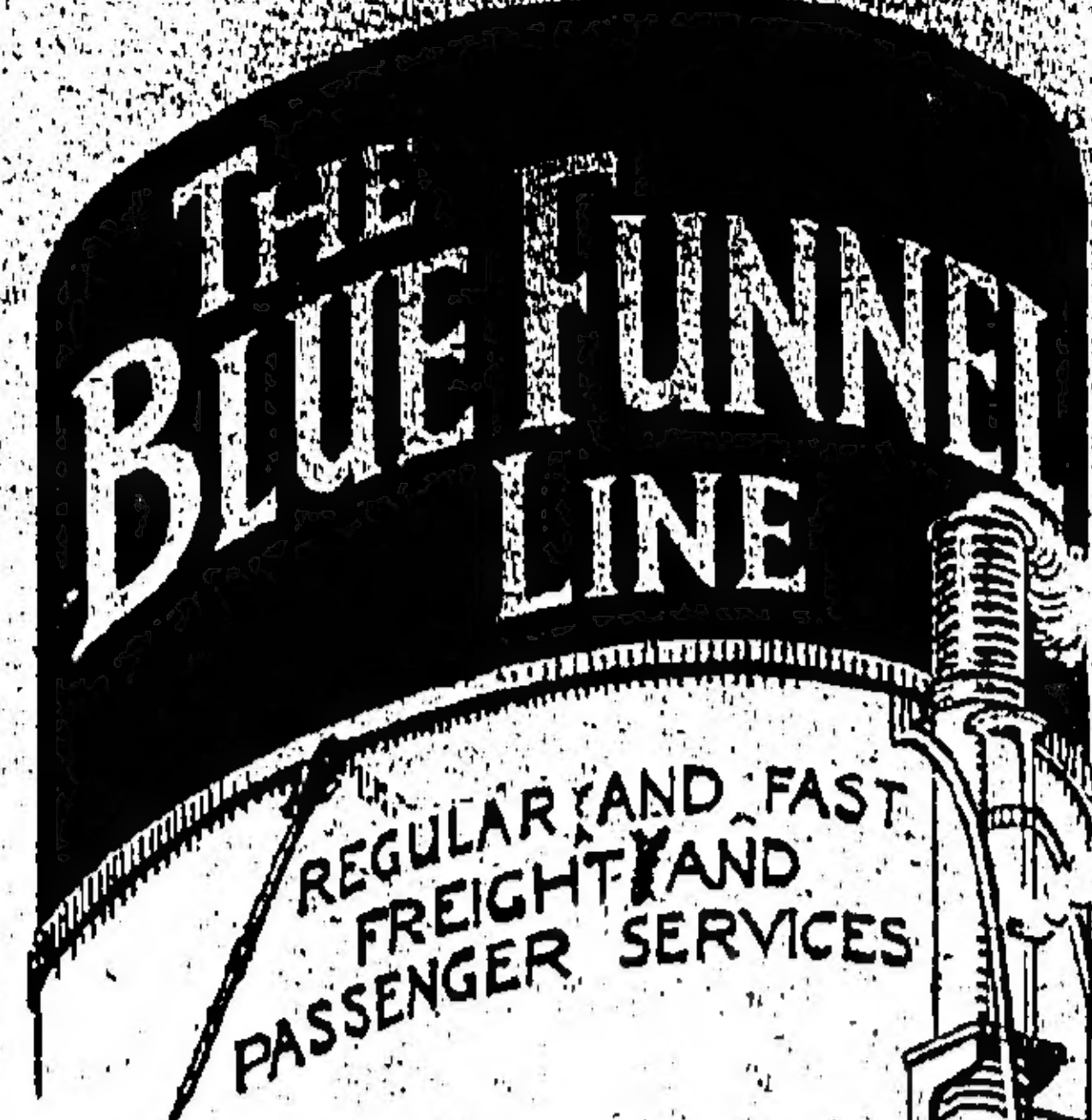
Lieut. Lazarus, military counsel
for the prisoner, did not deny that
the prisoner had shot Miss
Burleigh but claimed that it was
involuntary.

"He told her that his consuming
passion was to marry her and
that he did not mind the delay,
but that he objected to her allow-
ing other men to pay her atten-
tions in the meantime. She re-
plied that she loved him but
would not continue to unless he
changed his tactics."

"At about that time, when his
passions were roused to frenzy
and he continued pleading with
her, and had reached in the
pocket of the car for his gun,
with the intention of ending his
own life, she indicated to the
chauffeur that she desired the car
to turn and go back to the Army
and Navy Club."

"Driven to desperation, his act
of shooting her was involuntary.
He does not know now how many
times he fired. He thought only
three times; but when he put the
gun to his own head and pulled
the trigger, nothing happened.
The decision of the court mar-
tial was that prisoner had com-
mitted murder of the first degree.
When the final words of the sen-
tence... and hanged by the neck
until dead" had been read, prison-
er gulped once, then smiled,
snapped into a salute while the
smile continued to overspread his
face as, if to say, "Well, that's
that." He wheeled, took three
rapid paces westward to a chair
where his raincoat and hat re-
posed, grabbed them and left in
charge of his guards.

The verdict now must be for-
warded to Washington where,
according to Major Lynch, it will
require about three months to
review. Then it goes to President
Coolidge for review and recom-
mendation. If he approves the
finding, the commander of the
Philippine Division, U.S. Army,
will be advised and upon the com-
mander will devolve the duty of



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via KODE & YOKOHAMA.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

(via SUEZ or PANAMA).

"TEUCER" 23rd Sept. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suez.

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"HERCULES" 21st Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"SAHEDON" 18th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"PATROCLOS" 16th Dec. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"ANTENOR" 14th Jan. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
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Interport Radio Telegrams are subject to delay of 2 hours.

The Radio Office will be closed from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. until further notice.

Messages in code must have name of code used included in text.

The public are advised that correspondence intended for Canton will if superseded by "By Train" be transmitted in the mail closed at 8.15 a.m. and forwarded by the 9.15 train from Kowloon.

INWARD MAILS.

From
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Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Pres. Grant
Friday, SEPTEMBER 11.
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai & Europe via
Europe via Singapore (Letters only, London 12th
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Manila, Australia and Manila

OUTWARD MAILS.

For
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.
Hobow and Haiphong 8 p.m.
Amoy 8 p.m.
Shanghai 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.
Canton 7.15 a.m.
Saigon and South Africa 10.30 a.m.
Java via Batavia 10.30 a.m.
Suez, Amoy and Fuzhou 11.30 a.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.
Hobow, Pakhoi and Haiphong 8.30 a.m.
Saigon and South Africa 10.30 a.m.
Java via Batavia 10.30 a.m.
Suez, Amoy and Fuzhou 11.30 a.m.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.
Hobow and Haiphong 8 p.m.
Amoy 8 p.m.
Shanghai 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.
Saigon, Amoy and Fuzhou 8 p.m.
Manila 8 p.m.

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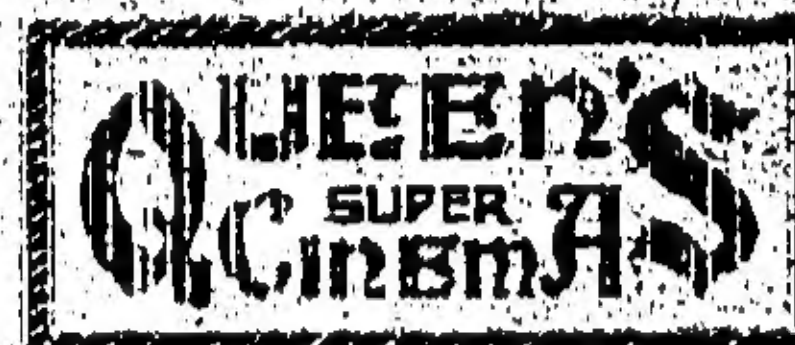
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